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TYDING'S VICTORY IN MARYLAND A LANDSLIDE

Martial Law Declared in Sudeten Communities STERLING YOUTH

EIGHT KNOWN KILLED IN DIS-ORDERS THERE

strictions be Removed at Once

Prague, Sept. 13-(AP)-The deten German party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government at 7:30 P. M. tonight (12:30 P. M., C. S. T.) demanding that martial law and extraordinary police measures im- preferred creditors. posed on Sudeten communities be revoked within six hours.

The party in a memorandum to the government stated that if martial law continued it could not "be responsible for develop-

The Sudeten demand came as the climax of a day which saw east eight persons were killed.

Earlier Czechoslovak army lanks had rumbled through the streets of Eger, Sudeten community within three miles of the German frontier, where a huge swastika-forbidden in Czechoslovakia-had been raised above the town hall by Sudetens celebrating Adolf Hitler's speech at

Stop Negotiations

At Sudeten party headquarters in Prague leaders declared tonight all negotiations with the Czechoslovak government for settlement of their bitter, bloody disite had been broken off.

There has been no formal notice that discussions have ceased. but there can be no conversations in this atmosphere." said Oscar the party's propaganda

"Our committee does not intend to approach the government

again. "It is impossible to talk reasonably with people who argue

with bullets. Ullrich referred to the situation in the Sudeten German region near the German border, where the government imposed

martial law. From all parts of the aroused Sudeten region reports of clashes-aftermath of Hitler's speech last night and the resulting Sudeten celebrations-poured into the party's Prague headquarters,

and activity.

Claim Dozen Killed Although the government listed eight killed, Sudeten chieftains insisted there were at least a for relief to become a political

Party headquarters on Hzernska street were guarded by grim- and business men last night, Hopfaced Sudetens tonight. No de- kins said "there is nothing wrong broaden application of the new cisions were announced but some officials expressed belief the par- that will give you the most." 's demands on the government ould be increased.

Until now the party has been insistence on a plebiscite in the Sudeten regions.

Most of the disturbances occurred during the night and in the early morning before martial law was ordered, the most serious being at Aussig, Graslitz and Kaad-

en, all Sudeten strongholds. The dead included four Sudetens, a Czech soldier, two policemen and a Czech civilian.

Widespread minor disturbances resulted in a number of persons being injured. Instances of Sudetens attacking public buildings and crossing the frontier into Germany added to the worries of

the government .. Parades in the five Sudeten towns were forbidden and freedom of speech limited.

France Active.

France, pledged to defend Czechoslovakia against invasion, accelerated her border preparations and placed a ban on the formed only by him exportation of iron, cotton and many other products valuable for national defense. The French vernment decided it was neces-

ry to keep its military machine keyed at war-time pitch. berlain called Britain's "elder

Prime Minister Neville Chamstatesmen" to his residence to consider the next move in the crisis. It was generally believed the cabinet was devoting its attention mainly to setting up Britain's war machinery. Leaders

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FINAL DIVIDEND FOR DEPOSITORS IN LEE, ASHTON

Dividend checks from two closed Lee county banks were given out today, beneficiaries being depositors in the Lee State bank and the The dividend on Lee bank deposits was for .3 per cent and amounted to \$7.890.16. It was the fifth and Sudetans Demand Reclosed, and brought the total paid ferred creditors.

DELINOUENCY IS TRACED TO HOME IN MOST CASES

Ninety-nine per cent of the delinquency among boys in Illinois is traceable directly to the home emergency measures imposed on and the parents, State Parole Ofeight Sudeten communities fol- ficer Clyde Rorra told Chief of lowing disorders in which at Police J. D. Van Bibber today. The officer was in Dixon making a routine visit and spent a short time at the police station.

In all of the cases where boys are delivered to the St. Charles training school for boys, a survey of home conditions is conducted following their admission, and in 99 per cent of the cases it has boy's failure. The officer emphasized the fact that boys of the age of 15 or slightly over should not be permitted to roam the streets of Dixon or any other city after 9 or 9:30 at night.

A training school for parents was suggested as being of more importance to the taxpayers of the state than the training school for boys. The parole officer who has had several years of experience dealing with delinquent Illinois youth emphatically blamed the failure of parents and the downfall of home influence as the principal contributors to juvenile delinquency in the state. Chief Van Bibber with more than 25 years of experience, coincided with the opinion of Parole Officer

Vote for Man Who'll Give You Most O. K. Says Harry Hopkins

New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 13-(AP)-Harry Hopkins, Federal which seethed with indignation Works Progress administration chieftain, toured local WPA projects today after declaring it was "perfectly proper in a democracy issue.'

in supporting the political group Federal wage-hour act,

"Relief is a good issue," he said, "and should be debated. The public is demanding more and more demanding territorial autonomy service from its government, and but tonight there was increasing should elect candidates who will give it to them."

C. I. O. MEANS DEFEAT

Cihcago, Sept. 13-(AP)-President William Green of the Amer- a single form ican Federation of Labor declared today "Endorsement of the mentary state legislation should C. I. O. to a candidate for office embody the same standards as the change in temperature. means his defeat—that happened Federal law. Others held the in Maryland yesterday."
Speaking at the convention of the American Federation of Gov- should be based on local living ernment Employes, an A. F. of L. affiliate, Green said the A. F. of L. was "strong and united and supported by public opinion; the other side is divided and weak.

WED IN HOSPITAL

Quincy, Ill,, Sept. 13—(AP)— The Rev. L. C. Mauck, who has rried thousands of couples during his long career, joined one last night while he was propped in his bed at Blessing hospital.

Francis M. Like and Miss Myra Bollman, close friends of the parson and members of his church who wanted the ceremony per-Mr. Mauck entered the hospital August 28 for an operation

Sat on Him

Philadelphia, Sept. (AP)—The Rev. John 13-Saunders, rector of the Nativ-Episcopal church. treated today for a fractured hand he said he received in a tussle with the sexton.

He told police the sexton attacked him in a dispute over permitting girls to play table tennis in the parish house. Police said they found the 63rear-old minister sitting on the sexton when they arrived.

COUNTY BOARD'S AID PLEDGED ON **NELSON HIGHWAY**

Farmers' State bank of Ashton. Will Make Official Application for Grant for Black Top

The Lee county board of superto 46.3 per cent. In addition to visors at the opening of the Sep- and a doctor. this dividend \$3000 was paid on tember meeting today voted unanibills payable and \$987.95 to pre- mously to assist Nelson township The dividend to depositors in the highway connecting the village not catch fire. Farmers' State bank at Ashton with the improved highway at the amounted to \$4,015.03, and brought visor John T. Emmitt presented through the shattered windows. the total paid since the bank closed | the resolution which provided that on bills payable and \$10,141.71 to issue. Chairman Henry L. Gehant Cohen and Mary Sumner, all of is then empowered to make appli- Boston. cation for a federal PWA grant in way. In the event that the application for the federal grant is approved, it is estimated that approximately \$55,000 will be avail-

able for the highway. An order signed by the three judges of the Fifteenth judicial directing the supervisors to select at Worcester City hospital. petit jury panels of 100 members September terms in 1939, which bus driver, that he "did not know within the next 12 hours.

Ask Fund for WPA Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans

presented a request for a suitable cabinet in his office for the storage of all records of closed Lee county banks, in compliance with an order been found that lack of the pro- out of the circuit court. The reper home and parental environ- quest was referred to the purchasment has been responsible for the ing committee with power to act. The road and bridge committee

> board requesting an appropriation be transferred from the general to toward the island government. County Superintendent of High- added: ways Leake informed the supermade until that time. The recom- funds are withheld." mendation was then referred to the finance committee to report at this meeting.

sum of \$897.40 was granted by the

Gillan of Marion township for a drowned when a kayak olind pension was referred to the paddling capsized off Marquette judiciary committee.

Two Forms of Model State Law Prepared

Washington, Sept. 13-(AP)-Labor department officials con-Addressing 100 civic officials templated today drafting two forms of a model state law to

Officials said the alternatives probably would be submitted to a national conference on state legislation here in November

Verne Zimmer, chief of the division of labor standards, said the two forms were suggested after a group of Federal and state labor officials discussing the problem yesterday failed to agree on

Some contended that supplestandards for intrastate industry costs. The Federal law applies only to firms engaged in or affecting interstate commerce.

Williamson Relief Checks Being Paid

Marion, III., Sept. 13-(AP)-About \$15,000 worth of relief checks were being honored today after three banks released more than \$45,000 in Williamson county funds which had been tied up since July 1 in a row over the office of

cashing blind pension warrants nounced: the board considered worthless.

day. Judge Rumsey has under ad- cedes." right to the office.

TRUCK AND BUS CRASH IN EAST: SIX ARE KILLED

Oxford, Mass., Sept. 13.-(AP) -Six persons were killed and 13 others injured, several seriously, today when a New York-Boston bus and a truck-trailer collided almost head-on on a rain-swept

The impact was heard a quarter mile away by a restaurant proprietor who notified state police

The bus overturned and blocked the highway. Fuel tanks on both in procuring a new black top vehicles burst but the gasoline did

It took firemen two hours to was for 4.8 per cent, and was also west boundary of Whiteside coun- extricate the dead and injured the fifth and final dividend. It ty on the Rock Island road, Super- from the wreckage, pulling them Four of the dead were identified to 74.8 per cent. In addition to Nelson township deposit with the as Albert Roscoe, 45, of Medford; this dividend \$15,000 has been paid county treasurer the \$30,000 bond and Margaret Hogan, 65, David

> Another woman was identified constructing the improved high- tentatively several hours later at Worcester City hospital as Mrs. Albert Roscoe, 40, wife of the Medford man.

> > A woman remained unidentified at a Charlton funeral parlor. Henry Brown, 23, of Hanover, described by police as the truck

Theron Dustin, 27, of Melrose, each for the January, April and told police, who said he was the that an increase was expected from their Czech enemies with order was referred to the judiciary what happened." He also was a Worcester City hospital patient. His injuries were described as not

Leader of Puerto Rican Senate Hits Methods of Ickes

Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP)presented a recommendation to the Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the Puerto Rican senate, comof the sum of \$1,000 to be used in plained today that Secretary Ickcarrying on the WPA program in es had adopted "high-handed Lee county. The amount was to methods, unjust and dictatorial,"

board discussed the source from I might lose my temper," he said to win, being runner-up to a man tens. which the sum was to be obtained, on arrival from San Juan, and stylist from London,

visors that the sum to be appro- stamp legislature in Puerto Rico, test, Miss Clea Rutherford of this priated for WPA purposes would and when we do not approve city being the model. not be available until Dec. 1st. and measures exactly as they are sent asked what disposition was to be down from Washington, then CONCERT LEAGUE TO MEET.

BODY IDENTIFIED Chicago, Sept. 13—(AP)—The body of a man found in Lake Chicago, Sept. The request of Superintendent Michigan eight miles from shore

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity loudy tonight and Wednesday, probable; change in temperature; mostly to moderate

inds, becoming variable.

robable tonight nad Wednesday west and south and tonight Wednesday in northeast slightly warmer tonight in northentral portion. Iowa-Cloudy tonight and Wed-

nesday, showers probable; little LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Wish Granted

Davenprt, Iowa, Sept. 13—(AP)—Said the judge to the defendant: "I am going to parole you."

Pleaded the prisoner: "But your honor, I want to go to

Countered the judge: "Then I'll give you a year in the county jail." Continued the prisoner:
"Please, your honor, send me
to the state penitentiary for

five years."

Ordered the judge: "All right, five years."

The prisoner wept, seemingly with relief.

Asked the reason for his unusual request, the prisoner, Wallace Harrison, 63, charged with throwing a bolt through a window, replied:

"I am single, without relatives and unable to get work. I have been in the penitentiary before. There I at least will be given a chance to work. I will be glad to go back."

Terse News

RIVER IS HIGH.

The stage of water in Rock river today was 4.2 feet higher than normal, according to readings at the I. N. U. Co. hydro stage had held steadily for several hours and reports indicated

FORMER PASTOR DIES.

Guy Robinson has received word of the death yesterday morning of the Rev. Renald R. Kratz of Creston, Iowa, former pastor of Bethel church of Dixon. Mr. Robinson was preparing to go to Creston to visit the former Dixonite when he received the slovakia.

FINE RECOGNITION.

Mrs. Lorene Hinkle was the winner of a beautiful gold loving cup at the professional hair styling contest held at the Stevens settlement by admonishing the slovakia and the threats of Adolf somewhat in recent years, the hotel in Chicago last evening. Prague government to negotiate Hitler's speech at Numberg last Maryland primary drew a great "I shall refrain from calling on hotel in Chicago last evening. the WPA funds, the recommendation stated. When members of the Mr. Ickes while I am here because Mrs. Hinkle was the only woman Last year one of Mrs. Hinkle's "Mr. Ickes expects a rubber students won in the national con- to assure the right of "self de-

F. A. Hanson president of the Dixon Concert League, announces an important meeting for officers and directors of the organization at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday eve-Fred Leake to be authorized to deposit with the county treasurer the that of Walter Ceikus, 24, who merce office. Walter Larson of who merce office. Walter Larson of drowned at Gary, Ind., Labor Day. the National Concert League, oard.

The application of Mrs. Theresa

Theresa

Identification was made by Ceikus the National Concert League, and Mr. Wright, formerly of the Charles Mattis, a witness. Ceikus Civic Music association, both of he was Chicago, will be present to assist with suggestions for the coming season. All members are urged to be present.

GLASSBURN CHOSEN.

J. L. Glassburn of this city attended a meeting of Chevrolet dealers held at Davenport Monday, at which time dealers of northern Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin selected him to represent them at a meeting to be held with the Chevrolet executives at not much Minneapolis, Minn., Friday. Mr. Glassburn has been a member of the Dealers' Planning committee since 1937. These meetings con-Illinois — Showers and local sist of views and recommendaesday; little change in tempera- tions by the dealer body to the Chevrolet Motor Co., as to what Chevrolet might do to benefit the dealer organization. These meetings are sponsored and directed by William Haller, general sales manager of Detroit, Mich

BOLT KILLS FARMER

Nashville, Ill. - (AP) -While watching a thunderstorm from the door of a fruit shed yesterday, Melvin Fredeking, 19, a farm hand

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum 88, minimum Precipitation .01 inches; total was struck by for September to date 6.54 inches. killed. High Water Forces Suspension

of Work on Galena Ave. Bridge forecasts of continued rise, prachalted temporarily by the Shap- hauling them to safety. A month ago Circuit Judge D. pert Construction Company, The Bollivar and Ling were prepar-

peal by Ledbetter expired yester- off until this stage of water re- they had been washed away.

With Rock river rapidly ap- | they were working swung crossproaching a flood stage here and ways of the current and overturned. They were able to cling tically all operations on the new flatboat until other workmen to the sides of the overturned Galena avenue bridge have been succeeded in dropping lines and

F. Rumsey ordered the funds re- three shifts of workmen, who ing to assist in the cutting of leased to the name of Lee Cal- have been working eight hours steel of the third span which was houn, appointed by the county each, were cut to a small number dropped into the river yesterday board of commissioners to suc- yesterday afternoon when Super- morning. Two tanks containing ceed A. O. Ledbetter, ousted for intendent Max Summers an- gas and other equipment, valued at about \$200 was not a total "Delay is better than loss of loss as workmen were able to The 30 day time limit for an ap- life, and we will take a few days fasten a rope to the tanks before

All operations in dismantling visement Ledbetter's application Two workmen, Freeman Bolli- the tramway above the I. N. U. for permission to file quo warran- var and George Ling, were company dam has also been haltto proceedings to test Calhoun's thrown into the river yesterday ed by the contractors until the fternoon when the boat in which water recedes.

GERMANS BITTER OVER EVENTS IN SUDETEN AREAS

View Martial Law of Czechs as Answer To Hitler

Berlin, Sept. 13-(AP)-A nazi spokesman today called the action of Czechoslovakia in impos- to a lower branch. He attempted ing martial law on eight Sudeten to dislodge the wounded squirrel German communities an "out-

right provocation." Nazis generally expressed bitterness over developments in Sudeten areas following last night's speech by Adolf Hitler at Nurn- nounced the youth dead. A verberg pledging aid to the Sude-

They took the position that the clamping on of martial law and the deaths of three presons-said here to be all Sudetens-in demonstrations after the Hitler speech constituted Czechoslovakia's "answer to Hitler."

Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. declared, "the cup is full!"

The newspaper Nachtausgabe, district was read before the board, driver, was in a critical condition plant this morning. This high referring heatedly to the latest events, demanded "immediate and complete freedom of the Sudetens completely free opportunity to decide their own destiny."

LOOK BEYOND ADDRESS Nurnberg, Sept. 13-(AP)-

German nazis looked beyond Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg address today and saw only one, inevitable endthe German absorption of 3,500,-000 Sudeten Germans of Czecho-The chancellor, as Nazis sum-

against British and French pressure with a promise of aid when needed by the Sudeten Germans; ening European tension, arising he left the way open for peaceful from today's disorders in Czecho- political barometer has suffered an understanding with the Sude- | night. He did not in specific words say

termination" to the Sudetens; but he announced the building of great new fortifications on the French Hitler Enunciates Policy The chancellor enunciated his

that armed force would be used

policy, without narrating specific details of future action, in four portions of his 78-minute address

closing the tenth annual nazi party rally yesterday. He said: "What Germans demand is the right of self-determination which every other people possesses, and

no phrases."

"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us. If

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CONFESSES PART IN ARSON BLAZE FATAL TO EIGHT

Chicago, Sept. 13. - (AP)-Prosecutor Wilbert Crowley said the Sudeten Germans. today Emil Guerrieri, 23, had confessed participating in a plot to April 6, but denied setting the

Guerrieri, named by Frank J. Kolesiak, 26, as having touched off the fire, was turned over to ler spoke. the state's attorney's office today by State Fire Marshal Sherman fusal to call Parliament back into 290; Brann 138,624. Coultas. Kolesiak was placed in immediate session, as had been re-

confessed. The prosecutor quoted labor organizations. Kolesiak as saying he helped Guerrieri only because the latter threatened him with a pistol. sion, Crowley said, blamed Kolesiak for planning and setting the

"I was only the lookout," the prosecutor said Guerrieri told him. put one on Frank.' Kolesiak told authorities the

the hotel owner after Kolesiak and date." Guerriere were evicted. COMPLETING MEMOIRS Washington, Sept. 13—(AP) — General John J. Pershing, who cel-

ebrated his 78th birthday anni-

versary in Paris today, has com-

pleted ninety per cent of his me-moirs. Captain George E. Adam-

son, the general's aide at the war

TO QUIT WAR RISKS

department, said Pershing tool his manuscript to France with

London, Sept. 13-(AP)-The board of Lloyds, the underwriters, was summoned today to meet Thursday to discuss a proposal to cease quoting war risks altogeth-Already such insurance limited largely to the marine

STERLING YOUTH ING SQUIRRELS

Russell Wessels, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wessels of Sterling, was instantly killed late Monday afternoon when his .410 gauge shotgun accidentally discharged while he was attempting to knock a wounded squirrel from a tree with the gun, the blast striking him in the chest above the heart.

Wessels and a companion were hunting squirrels on the Faye Reitzel farm fo,ur and a half miles northeast of Milledgeville. Wessels had shot a squirrel which was in a tree and it fell from the top from the branch with the butt of the gun and the jar caused the gun to discharge.

A physician, summoned immediately after the accident, prodict of accidental death was returned at an inquest.

BRITISH CABINET CALLED TO STUDY EUROPEAN CRISIS 330; Lewis 86,834. Arthur Hung-erford ran third with 7,288 votes.

Four Defense Ministers Summoned to Number 10 Downing Street

London, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Brit- nor Lewis O. Barrows, incumbent ain's four defense ministers were Republican, 156,511 to former called suddenly into conference to- Democratic Governor Louis J. day with Prime Minister Chamber- Brann's 139,158. All three Republain, who earlier had summoned a lican representatives were re-electfull dress cabinet meeting for to- ed. morrow to consider the Central Tydings' smashing drive toward European crisis.

tually certain they had been called ern shore, where Roosevelt praised marized his speech, stood firm to confer on extraordinary mili- Lewis as a pioneer in social legtary measures. They were confronted by deep- leads of two and three to one.

> Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of conservatices with liberals in conthe admiralty, and Sir Thomas In- gress. skip, minister for co-ordination of defense, took part in the surprise

> by their chiefs of staff. Halifax, foreign secretary; Sir tion. John Simon, chancellor of the ex- An Atlanta audience, which

home secretary. Rush to London

to London from Coventry, where that Tydings was ahead. he had been inspecting "shadow"

general staff, and Admiral Sir by advocates of the Townsend old-Roger Backhouse, first sea lord age pension program, withdrew and chief of the naval staff, were from the field last night and gave among the conferees.

meet at 11 A. M. tomorrow was is- ssue in Maine, too. All three insued earlier by Chamberlain after cumbent congressmen had Townhe and his key ministers had pon- send support. All three, along with dered the text of the speech in Governor Barrows, had denounced which the Fuehrer demanded the the Roosevelt administration in right of "self determination" for campaign speeches. The prime minister also consult-

Meeting of Yesterday

yesterday, a few hours before Hit-Representative Smith.

But the prime minister's reply to Attlee-one of those who con-Guerrieri, in a five-page confes- consideration the possibility of moparliamentary session advisable in

"I shall not fail to bear this request in mind should circum-"I never had a gun, and I never stances arise which in the judgment of my colleagues and myself fire was set to "get even" with call Parliament before the due might render it desirable to re-

He Knows Now Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13-(AP)—Bert Reithel.

ferson, Wis., knows now that seven bulls in a truck can cause as much excitement as one bull in a china shop any When a tire went flat, Reithel pulled his truck into a filling station. He never thought of

the bulls noticed the pumps shortly after Reithel had the truck jacked up. They stampeded in close quarters. Nine policemen stood by helplessly. Then firemen were called. Reithel followed their idea: "Transfer the bulls to another truck,"

the red gasoline pumps. But

BY F. D. R. HE

Will Have 117 of 149 Nominating Votes in Convention

By The Associated Press Senator Millard E. Tydings rolled steadily today toward what appeared to be a landslide victory in Maryland.

Late returns placed him far in front of Representative David J. Lewis, President Roosevelt's hope in the primary election to unseat the senior Maryland senator.

Unofficial tabulations gave Tydings a lead in district units having 117 of the state's 149 nominating convention votes. The popular vote, from 852 of the 1,288 Maryland polling places, was: Tydings 126,-

The Maryland Democratic primary stole the spotlight from Maine's general election in which the Republicans held their ground. Maine Republican Reports from 620 of 629 polling places in Maine gave Gover-

victory showed him leader in As the heads of the fighting widely scattered parts of Mary-

services assembled at Ten Down- land. ing street it was considered vir- In several counties on the eastislation, Tydings was rolling up

Since Maine's reputation as a share of national attention in yes-Sir Kingsley Wood air minister; terday's voting because of Rooseeslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary; velt's direct efforts to replace

Watch Georgia Tomorrow Georgians watched the Marymeeting. They were accompanied land race for any bearing it might have on their own primary tomor-Awaiting them at the prime row, in which Senator Walter F. minister's office were Chamberlain George also is seeking renominaand his "inner cabinet"-Viscount tion over the president's opposi-

chequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, heard George pledge himself last night to combat "arrogant, intolerable bureaucracy," whistled The air minister had rushed back and yelled at an announcement

George is running against Lawairplane factories, an important rence S. Camp, Roosevelt's choice, item in Britain's war preparations. and former Governor Eugene Tal-Viscount Gort, chief of the army madge. William G. McRae, backed his support to Camp. A summons for the cabinet to The Townsend program was an

Had Farley Approved ed the ranking leaders of the oppo- generalissimo, Postmaster Gen-The Democratic party's political set fire to the Center Hotel, re- sition in the House of Commons, a eral Farley, had given his stamp sulting in the death of eight men step customary in times of crisis. of approval to former Governor The first emergency cabinet cratic opponent, and to F. Harold meeting of the week was that of Dubord, who attempted to unseat

Returns from 616 of Maine's Chamberlain announced his re- 629 precincts gave Barrows 155,-

gustody of the prosecutor's office quested by Clement R. Attlee, races, Attorney General Herbert leader of the labor opposition and R. O'Connor, Democrat, and Gov-Crowley said Kolsiak also had spokesman for all leading British ernor Harry W. Nice, Republican, went to the front. The Democratic contest was four-sided, and because of the complicated vote counting system, it may be days

> contest, former Judge Oscar Leser led Galen Tait, one-time state party chairman. Today's Elections Voters in Arizona, Colorado,

> New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont (Continued on Page 6)

In the Republican senatorial

Public Welfare Rule Held 'Unreasonable' Belvidere, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP) Northern Illinois township su-

pervisors went on record today as opposed to a rule of the state department of public welfare which forbide county superintendents from giving old age assistance to persons owning real estate assessed at more than \$2,500. Supervisors from 11 counties.

meeting here, asserted it was "unreasonable" to expect aged couples to mortgage their homes to become eligible for old age assist-

WINS EASILY

News of Interest to Community Farmers

STATE FARMERS **WELCOME WAYS** TO AVOID RISKS

Nearly 580,000 Acres Are Protected Under Insurance Plans

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 13.-(AP)-Farmers of Illinois, the state agricultural conservation committee said today, are welcoming a chance to take some of the hazard out of crop production.

The committee reported 20,429 applications for wheat insurance had been received from farmers in all sections of the state.

A preliminary report of applications covering the 1939 wheat crop showed approximately 580,-000 acres protected under the AAA wheat insurance program. The average acreage covered by each policy was 26.6 acres.

Explaining the crop insurance plan, Charles M. Hunter, crop insurance supervisor for the com mittee, said farmers pay premfums in wheat or its cash equivalent into a joint reserve of the federal crop insurance corporation which operates under the AAA. In event of losses to the insured wheat crop, he said, farmers are reimbursed from this reserve with wheat or its cash equivalent to bring their yields up to the msured amount.

Premiums Non-Assessable

The premiums are non-assesssple, Hunter said, and the premium a farmer pays when he obtains a crop insurance policy was tection for his 1939 wheat crop.

premiums paid in, there can be so assessments on policy holders." aurance corporation has an authorized capital of \$100,000,000 happening. guarding policy - holders, and they were a few weeks ago . . should an unusual situation arise and higher than last year. in which the wheat reserve built to farmers may be paid"

Based on Actual Loss based on the actual loss expe- for the next six or seven months. fat from 8 R. & G. J. One cow rience of the insured farm during the 10-year period-1925-1936 was situated.

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Contour Farming Proves Value on Elmer Cline Farm

The twenty-acre field of corn which was planted on the contour late this spring has showed its profiting from your good judg- grain ration this month. Not only value on the farm of Elmer Cline, tenanted by Joe Revnolds in the northern part of Nachusa town-

Corn planted in checks across the fence eroded very badly and from your flock, corn which had been planted on the contour had very little, or no rains of this summer. Mr. Reyn- all the corn and oats and wheat mer. However, due to the unusualolds was very well pleased with the working of the contours and cap in making the many turns eggs. that are necessary in plowing contours. He found it was much easier to plow corn on the level than up and down hills as had been the custom in the past.

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Nearly 150,000 used in last five years. They are endorsed by County Agents and Agricultural Schools.

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need-whether 12-ton or 200ton capacity. See us for samples, interesting "How to Build" folder and cost

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PHONE 6

Young Dixon Winner



RATMEYER HERD

LEADS REPORT

OF OGLE GROUP

The Ogle County Dairy Herd

Improvement association average

for August was 616 pounds of

by Clarence Ratmeyer of Forres-

of fat on two times-a-day milking.

was dry. Third place goes to J.

R. H. averaging 751 pounds of

has it increased the production,

but will help to put them in con-

which accounts a great deal for

During the next two months

most of the herds in the county

sociation still has a few openings

Ellwyn Swegle of Dixon is pictured here with his Shropshire yearling ewe which won first place at the recent Lee county fair.

FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKTY TELLEK **POULTRY RAISERS**

All spring and summer I have cows on test from 21 herds. Fortyhis only cost for the all-risk pro- been repeating that those who nine of the 316 cows on test were managed their poultry flocks so dry. During the month 5 unthey would have eggs to sell this profitable cows were culled. fall would cash in on their fore- Thirty-eight cows each produced

Eggs are higher . . . higher than

More important: Feed is lower ton led the association with an up from premium payments is in- In fact, it takes only half as many average sufficient to meet insured losses, eggs as it did a year ago to buy pounds of milk and 42.6 pounds this capital provides an addition- a hundred pounds of feed. And al reserve from which indemnities the U. S. Department of Agricul- None of the 13 cows were dry. ture says there is not likely to be Second place goes to Robert much change in the price of feed Lacher with an'average of 592 Hunter said premiums were in comparison to the price of eggs

Don't sell hens if they are lay- Mason Hopkins, with an average together with the loss experience ing any eggs at all. At present 885 pounds of milk and 31.4 of the county in which the farm prices it takes only four eggs a pounds of fat from 8 mixed cows. month to pay for a hen's feed. One cow was dry. Fourth place He said crop insurance uses the Any over that number mean goes to Forrest Gillespie, with 18

And get the pullets into pro- milk and 28.5 pounds of fat. No duction. A hatcheryman who has cows were dry, Fifth place goes been placing male birds in his to Lee M. Gentry, with 32 R. H. breeding flocks told me the other averaging 697 pounds of milk and day that he was amazed to find 27.1 pounds of fat. Four cows how many of the pullets are lay- were dry. All cows were on two ing. Certainly those of you who time-a-day milking. got your chicks early last spring | Ward & Brown of Polo are and are already getting eggs are feeding a liberal amount of good

Feed for Egg Production

By all means feed a supplement dition for the coming winter. or balancer in addition to your Clarence Ratmeyer's herd is reown grains to get full production ceiving a liberal amount of grain

When grain is plentiful and his high production. All of the cheap, as it is now, it is always a high producing herds have reerosion whatsoever with all the temptation to give the chickens ceived grain all through the sumwell fed. But it takes more than not necessary to feed as much down in the lower Rio Grande corn and oats and wheat to make grain as ordinarily.

> in the following information which comes from H. H. Alp of 2316 lbs. milk and 69.5 lbs. fat, sis", which bears pods known as at Lanark. the University of Illinois:

He found that 100 hens ate ap- lbs milk and 64.1 lbs. fat Robert proximately 19 pounds of feed a Lacher, a G J. with 989 lbs. milk ing. A hundred hens laying 50 a R. H. with 1252 lbs. milk and seeds. eggs a day ate only 6 pounds 52.6 lbs. fat, J. W. Hemingway, a more. And when they got up to R. H with 871 lbs milk and 50.5 70 eggs a day they were eating lbs. fat. another 2 pounds of feed - or about 26 pounds a day.

Certainly this proves that if will be in full swing in producyou are going to keep hens at all. tion. Now is a good time to start there is only one thing to do and that record on your herd. The as-

Since the government has been for progressive dairymen who keeping records, there has never wish to know to the fullest expeen as good an opportunity as tent what their herd is doing. If you have right now to make you are interested just notify the money manufacturing eggs. I Farm Bureau office,-Willis A. hope you're taking advantage of Turner, Tester.

Lightweight picture hats for women and conventional styles for men are made from the net-like Copyright Sept. 10, 1938, Frank, fibre found at the base of South Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago; Florida coconut trees.

For Sale-160-Acre Farm

The 160-acre farm owned by the late John Mensch is offered for sale by the undersigned in order to settle the estate. It is located five miles northwest of Dixon and one mile south of Woosung and is described as the Northwest Quarter of Section 23 in Palmyra Township. It is improved with an 8-room house a barn 40 feet by 66 feet, a double corn crib 48 feet in length, hog house chicken house, machine shed, garage and other small buildings. The land has had excellent care and is practically all tillable.

For Particulars Inquire of EDWARD L. MENSCH, Who Resides on the Farm, or IVA G. MENSCH

FARMERS IN LEE **COUNTY MAY SOW** WHEAT ON OCT. 19

Announce Dates for the Freedom From Hessian Fly Infestation

W. P. Flint, chief entomologist, University of Illinois college of agriculture, has announced dates after which Illinois farmers can sow wheat with little danger of Hessian fly infestation and for greatest average yields. The dates ranged from Septem-

ber 17 to October 19. Flint said that although conditions had been right for an inonly a slight increase had occurred. Flint just completed a

Explaining the meaning of the erm "fly-free date." Flint said tember and lay their eggs on volunteer wheat as well as wheat sown before the fly-free date. Unless care is exercised in keeping all wheat below ground until the flies have died, there is danger of severe local infestation next year,

Fly-free dates by counties: Sept. 17 - Boone, Jo Daviess. Lake, McHenry, Stephenson, Winnebago.

Sept. 19 - Carroll, De Kalb, Kane, LaSalle, Ogle. milk, 22.6 pounds of fat with 316 Sept. 20-Kendall, Rock Island,

> Bureau County Sept. 21-Bureau, Henry, Will. Sept. 22 - Grundy, Kankakee,

Sept. 23 - Ford, Henderson, over 40 pounds of fat. One of the Knox, Livingston, Marshall Put-4 separators tested was losing nam, Stark, Peoria, Warren. Sept. 24-Iroquois. A herd of 13 G. H. cows owned

Sept. 26-Woodford, Sept. 27-Fulton, Hancock, Mc-Lean, Tazewell. Sept. 28-Vermilion.

Sept. 29 - Champaign, Dewitt, Logan, Mason, McDonough, Piatt, Schuvler. Sept. 30-Adams, Brown, Case,

Menard. Oct. 1-Macon, Sangamon. pounds of milk and 32.4 pounds of Oct. 2-Christian, Douglas, Edgar, Morgan, Moultrie, Pike,

> Other Dates Oct. 3-Coles, Shelby. berland, Fayette, Greene, Macou- bert of Rock Bend Farm.

Montgomery Oct. 5-Effingham, Oct. 6-Crawford, Jasper, Jer-

Oct. 7. Bond, Clay, Madison. Oct. 8. — Clinton, Lawrence,

Marion, Richland, Oct. 9. - Edwards, Jefferson, bash, Washington, Wayne, White. Oct. 10. - Franklin, Hamilton,

Johnson, Perry. Oct. 11-Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Saline, Union, Williamson,

Oct. 12-Alexander. Oct. 19-Cook, DuPage, Lee.

CANNONBALLS GROW ON TREES IN TEXAS

Valley. The five high producing cows

Lee M. Gentry, a R. H. with 1308 | "cannonballs." The pods are the size and shape of old-fashioned cannonballs and day even when they weren't lay- and 53.2 lbs. fat. Forrest Gillespie, they explode when ripe, to scatter

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4-H Club Meeting



4-H club leaders meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau office at Amboy Monday evening, dry. statewide survey in cooperation Sept. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. This with the federal bureau of ento- meeting is to close up the 4-H club work for the year and to pick out the project champions the various groups, All club that Hessian flies emerge in Sep- and assistant club leaders are asked to attend this meeting. H Jepsen (above) of the 4-H club division, University of Illinois, will be in charge of the meeting.

Farm Briefs

MATURING FAST

A great deal of the early plant ed corn is now well dented and maturing very fast. Some fields are even out of danger of a killing frost.

SIGNS LEASE

one of the Prudential farms in East Grove township, has signed a lease to operate the John Cosgrove farm in La Salle county for the coming year.

MAY ORGANIZE

Down at Paw Paw plans are being made for a booster meeting of farmers to be held somewhere 51.8 pounds fat. in Lee county in the near future unit of the Corn Belt Liberty milk, 51,1 pounds fat. League.

GUERNSEY BULL SOLD

A registered Guernsey bull has Oct. 4.—Calhoun, Clark, Cum- Shorey, This animal is Prince Al- Tester.

POULTRY RULE

With higher egg prices in prospect for fall, Illinois poultry producers will find it doubly important to see that pullets are in their winter quarters a week or 10 days before laying begins. Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair, Wa- Failure to observe this fundamental rule has many times resulted in lowered egg production when pullets are confined to winter quarters.

BABY REEF SHOW

Citizens of three states will cooperate Saturday in staging the Quad-County 4-H Club Baby Beef show at Clinton, Ia. A. E. Darlow of the University of Wisconsin will judge the calves entered Weslaco, Tex. - (AP)-"Can- from western Illinois and eastern they can eat—and consider them ly fine pastures this summer, it is nonballs" may become a crop lowa. Affording keen competition will be the grand champion An- ger by Sept. 20. gus calf, Mike, owned by Bonita The valley experiment station Yocum of Milledgeville which I think you will be interested in the association were as follows: has a young tree known scien- commanded first honors in the els, or a record average of 20.5 utter chaos in the commodity Clarence Ratmeyer, a G. H. with tifically as "Couropita Guianen- annual all-county show recently per acre.

HIGH SELLING HOGS

Several consignments of swine from Ogle county were among the high sellers on the Chicago market last week. Carl Coffman received \$8,80 per cwt. for 11 Hampshire hogs averaging 205 pounds, ing year. and \$6.90 on 7 heavyweight sows weighing 362 pounds each. John

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COLE-DONNELLY HERD IS FIRST IN LEE REPORT

A herd of 11 purebred Holstein cows owned by Cole & Donnelly led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for August with an average production of 1113 pounds of milk and 38.0 pounds of fat on two times-a-day milking. Two of the 11 cows were

A herd of 13 grade and purebred Holstein cows owned by T. E. Hillison were second with an average production of 1027 pounds of milk and 36.0 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day milking. Two of the 13 cows were dry.

A herd of 28 purebred Holstein cows owned by Rockyford Dairy were third with an average prowere dry. A herd of 45 grade and pure-

with an average production of tests in Illinois and other states. 756 pounds of milk and 30.5 pounds of fat on two-times-a-day faster gains and sell somewhat milking. Two of the 45 cows were higher because they are cleaner,

cows owned by George Kofoed were fifth with an average pro- fed to the cattle. Another advan duction of 775 pounds of milk and 27.6 pounds of fat on two-times- hauled and spread during the wina-day milking. Two of the 8 cows ter so as to give immediate and were dry. The association average for the

month was 559 pounds of milk. ports faster gains at half the cost 21.4 pounds of fat with 487 cows on test from 26 herds. Seventy- lot than in the succeeding when two of the 487 cows were dry. the cattle were in a muddy lot. Thirty-three cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

Ten High Cows Holstein breed, 1699 pounds milk, 64.5 pounds fat.

bred Holstein breed, 1817 pounds milk, 56.3 pounds fat. T. E. Hillison, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1864 pounds milk,

56.1 pounds fat. T. E. Hillison, owner, grade George Kofoed, who is farming Holstein breed, 1274 pounds milk, 56.1 pounds fat.

> Holstein breed, 1717 pounds milk 54.9 pounds fat. Henry Hey, owner, grade Hol- O'NEAL HOLDS stein breed, 1197 pounds milk, 52.7

pounds fat. Henry Hey, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1522 pounds milk,

milk, 49.8 pounds fat. Roi Degner, owner, purebred recently been sold to C. A. Bal- Holstein breed, 1190 pounds milk, com of Ohio, Ill., by Clyde E. 48.8 pounds fat.—James Colgan,

ESTIMATE MADE ON STATE CORN

-Illinois' corn crop has been fig. torials in the metropolitan press ured at 361,673,000 bushels by the have charged the farm program state and federal departments of with failure because of the low agriculture, an average of 43 prices. bushels an acre

per acre less than last year's rec- this year, by a great margin, ord vield.

As the crop moved toward ma- kets seemed literally bottomturity, Agricultural Statistician less." A. J. Surratt described it as spotty but generally good and ent farm program," he declared, said 55 per cent of the acreage "a mechanism that has functioned was sufficiently advanced to be fairly well in its first season, that safe from frost on Sept. 10. Eighty gives promise of outstanding sucper cent will be out of forst dan- cess, that is fundamentally

was indicated at 22,898,000 bush- be continued in order to prevent

tons, 21 per cent below last year's there been no control program. yields of the same crops but 17 "We can fairly expect corn per cent higher than the 1927-'36 growers to cooperate with the average, insuring ample feed for program in much greater num-Illinois livestock during the com- bers this year," he said. "The

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Coming Events

September 18 Northern Illinois Horse Show,

September 19 4-H club leaders meeting s

September 22 Sauerkraut Day at Forreston September 25 Northern Illinois Horse Show,

CATTLE FEEDERS SAVE MONEY WITH PAVED FEED LOTS

Illinois cattle feeders who have paved feed lots will save from \$4 to \$5 this winter in the cost of duction of 943 pounds of milk and fattening each steer, says E. T 32.0 pounds of milk on two-times- Robbins, livestock extension spea-day milking. Two of the 28 cous cialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

His conclusion is based on exbred Holstein and Guernsey cows periences of individual farmers owned by Henry Hey were fourth as well as agricultural college

> "Steers in paved feedlots make he said. "Also, the hogs with them make about one pound more pork from each bushel of corn tage is in getting the manure

Oscar Lynn, Fulton county, re-Most of the paved lots on Illi-

nois farms are of concrete, four to five inches thick and allowing Henry Hey, owner, purebred 30 to 35 square feet to the steer. Some are of brick. Herman Malcom, Knox county, has a three-Cole & Donnelly, owners, pure- inch floor of paving brick laid in 1929 flat on the black dirt. The by 70 feet. It readily carries 80 less than \$5 for each steer they will hold, so that they pay for E. Hillison, owner, grade themselves the first year.

AAA HAS MADE BETTER YEAR

ward A. O'Neal, president of the Rockyford Dairy, owner, pure- American Farm Bureau Federa- 90 per cent of all horses will in an effort to organize a county bred Holstein breed, 1702 pounds tion, says the present Agricul- probably escape. tural Adjustment Act has Park & Demarest, owners, achieved satisfactory results in danger to Illinois horses and grade Guernsey breed, 905 pounds its first test this year, and that mules from the disease will it must be continued "to prevent promptly subside this year, Staff utter chaos in the commodity members explain that it is

> vailing in some commodities were and mules at a loss because of argely the result not of the act fear of the disease, for it is prebut of "surpluses produced in 1937, and in the case of wheat, from the 1938 crop which was quitoes and biting flies as possible CROP FOR 1938 produced without production con-

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP) O'Neal said innumerable edi-

The Farm Bureau president de-The average was four bushels clared the farmer is better off than he was in 1932 "when mar-

"I believe we have in the pressounder than any program we Soybean production for the year have ever had, and that it must

markets.' Statisticians lumped corn, oats | Corn production this year, he and barley estimates and placed said, was several million bushels the year's production at 1,197,000 less than it would have been had

time was too short last spring "Corn prospects are very un- for many of them to make their

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PROSPECTS FOR CORN SLUMPED DURING AUGUST

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)-Corn production prospects slumped under August's hot st and the attacks of pests to be low the amount federal farm experts have estimated is needed for normal domestic export de-

The crop reporting board has forecast that the 1938 crop would be 2,454,526,000 bushels. That is about 16,000,000 below Secretary Wallace's estimate for a year's normal needs. An estimated surplus of 320,000,000 bushels from previous years was expected, however, to take up the slack and in addition provide an ample reserve.

The forecast was 112,000,000 bushels smaller than the estimate on August 1, but was 148,000,000 bushels higher than the 10-year average corn production.

Unless corn prospects improve before the November estimate, government loans on this year's crop may not be mandatory. The new farm law requires that loans be made when the crop is greater than the estimated domestic and export needs, or when the Nov. 15 price is below 75 per cent of "parity" or about 63 cents a bushel. Corn prices are below that fig-

ure at present. Prospects for other crops also declined during August. . ' board commented, however, the "the national crop situation does not appear to have been fundamentally changed."

No Need for Great Alarm Over Horse Sleeping Sickness

Despite the appearance of socalled sleeping sickness of horses in various parts of Illinois, there floor has a concrete rim around is no need for farmers to become its edges which measure 35 feet unduly alarmed or to feel that all fat steers and their feed troughs. Losses can easily be held down. Most of the paved feed lots cost according to staff members of the division of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

On an average, fully eight out of every 10 affected horses will nized early and veterinary treatment is started promptly, it is explained. Furthermore if no at-Chicago, Sept. 13 .- (AP) -Ed- tempts are made to prevent or

With the coming of frost, the wise for horse owners even He contended low prices pre- consider selling all their horses

ventable. Since indications point to moscarriers of the disease, preventive measures consist in large part in

protecting animals from these in-(Continued on Page 5)

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NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

Brethren Church-At a business

eeting of the Brethren church

ast night, held at the Truman

school the following elections were

made with the term of office be-

ginning October 1. Clerk, Carl

urer, Harvey Butterbaugh; minis-terial board for three years,

terial board for three years, Charles Boyd; Sunday school su-perintendent, Roy Glessner; as-sistant Sunday school superin-

tendent, Eldon Myers; three were

appointed on the Sunday school board, Mrs. Edith McWethy, Mrs. Harold Buzard, and Mrs. Chester

Moats; one on the nominating committee for three years, Mrs.

Edward Myers; music director,

Mrs. Roy Sherman; five ushers were appointed, Wilmer Gerdes,

Gene Baker, Galen Myers, Walter

Heckman, and Franklin Kline; on board of auditors for two years, Harriet McWethy; on board of

rustees for three years, Allen

Truth Seekers—Mrs. Lewis Zig-

er class of Bethel church Friday

evening at her country home. Members of the men's club and 16

wman; Messenger correspond-, Mrs. Orville LeGore, treas-

Society

enton B. Turck, Jr., Whose Mother was Dixonite, Builds New "Clearing House"

Dixonites will be interested in the tremendous work being accomplished by Fenton B. Turck, Jr., youthful vice president of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary corporation and a trustee of New York's Holland society, which is the subject of a column-long article appearing in the Sept. 12 issue of "Time." Mr. Turck, who is credited with formation of a new organization to spur mutual trade between the Netherlands and the United States, is well known in this city, where he has visited frequently.

Mr. Turck's father, the late Dr. Fenton Turck, was a famous specialist of Chicago and New York City, and his mother, the former Miss Avis Paine of Dixon, is a niece of S. N. Watson of 213 Dement avenue, and the late George Love-

Observe Advanced

Mrs. Martena Gardner will be

vanced Officers' Night meeting

Breedlove, grand representative

of Wyoming, and Mrs. Agnes T.

Rock river valley will fill the re-

A dinner will be served at 6:30

On Monday afternoon, between

4 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. Mildred

Beier, grand representative of the

entertain at a reception at "Beier-

cliff", complimenting Mrs. Breed-

love and the advancing officers of

made with Mrs. Mazie Hoberg or

Mrs. Gardner, by Saturday, if

possible. All members of Dor-

othy chapter and surrounding

both the dinner and chapter ses-

sen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janssen.

Robert Clark and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Janssen and son,

Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen and

Irene Levan, second grade stu-

dent at St. Mary's parochial

school, celebrated her seventh

South Ottawa. Games and tricks

were fun for the group until time

Twenty-five of Irene's class-

Mrs. Alvin G. Roden of Chicago

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brodeur

and daughter, Shirley of Burlin-

game, Calif., have been visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Manning of Peoria Road. The vis-

itors have also spent some time at

the Paul Young home in Nelson.

and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man-

Mrs. Roden returned to Chicago

on Sunday, and the Californians

are motoring to Boston, Mass., for

a two weeks' visit with his par-

Miss Marjorie Slothower of

Madison, Wis., is vacationing in

Dixon and Sterling this week,

visiting her bothers, William and

Howard Slothower of this city,

and her sister, Mrs. D. M Wolf

ning. Jr., of Ottawa avenue.

mates were wishing her a happy

birthday and presenting her with

for the birthday lunch.

CALIFORNIA

GUESTS

family of Morrison.

Dinner reservations should be

o'clock, Mrs. Henry Ketchin is

emplified at 8 o'clock.

Dorothy chapter.

Officers' Night

land. The Paines formerly resided at the corner of Hennepin avenue Dorothy Chapter to and Second street.

According to the "Time" article which is accompanied by a picture of Mr. Turck, the new "clearing house" builder last month officially announced the formation of Hol- acting worthy matron and her land House, which he says "will husband, Harry Gardner, will serve as a clearing house for trade serve as worthy patron at an Adand financial transactions between the two countries, providing a focal point, heretofore lacking, for of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, at the establishment of contacts and the Masonic temple, on Monday for initiating and carrying on ne- evening, Sept. 19. Mrs. Ethel

"From Rotterdam last week." the article goes on to say, "arrived the first of the 100,000,000 MacMeekin, grand representative ip, gladioli, iris, hyacinth, crocus of Louisiana, are to be the honor nd daffodil bulbs worth some \$5 .- guests. 00,000 which the Dutch annually Other officers of Dorothy chapexport to the United States. This ter advancing with the Gardners week, the cordial trade relations will be Mrs. Eula Wilson, assobetween The Netherlands and the ciate matron, and Miss Rachel United States blossomed with the Kennedy, conductress. Associate announcement that a vacant lot in matrons and associate patrons of Manhattan's Radio City will soon a dozen or more chapters in the sprout a Netherlands building.

"Since the signing of a recipro- mainder of the stations. Mrs. cal trade treaty in 1935, trade be- Breedlove is to be soloist. tween the U.S. and The Netherlands has grown enormously.

Instrumental in arranging the to preside in the kitchen, and trade pact was a close-cropped Mrs. Gavin Dick is chairman of Knight of Orange-Nassau, Jonk- of the dining room committee. heer Pieter Jacob Six, owner of The initiatory degree will be exthe world's greatest collection of Rembrandts, four of them portraits of members of his own family. Jonkheer Six likes to point out that both the U.S. and Holland are creditor nations, that their trade needs complement each other. Last January he and Dr. E. H. von Baumhauer went to the U. S. to see about forming an organization to spur mutual trade."

The two burghers soon turned their scheme over to Mr. Turck and last week Holland House had a guaranteed yearly income of \$100,000, and was functioning tem- chapters are invited to attend porarily in Radio City's International building until its new head- sion. quarters are built.

The Netherlands government ovided \$14,000, and various in-Aldrich, International Business Machines' Thomas J. the family was present. Watson, Standard Oil of New Jer-Hendrik William Van Loon.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB

Members of the Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye club will open their fall sea- past year. son with a dinner meeting at 6:30 has been arranged by Miss Fran- Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ort- Center. ces Patrick's committee, is to in- giesen and daughter Lois, Mr. and clude an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Lee Huffman and son Roger, Miss Katherine Baxter, supervisor Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jansof the home lighting department sen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. of the Illinois Northern Utilities Janssen and daughter Vera, Nelcompany, and her assistant, Miss son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jans-Maxine McGinnis.

Reservations are being accepted Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janssen, Mr. at phone No. 916. Mrs. Lucille and Mrs. Charles Eberele and son, Poole, the club president, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lauff and Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield are assist- family, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. ing Miss Patrick with plans for George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fay the meeting. A full attendance Nice and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilis asked, as plans for the year's ford Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. program will be discussed .

REBEKAH LODGE AS INVITATIONS

Members of Minnie Bell Re- Grobe was a guest. bekah lodge have been invited to attend a district meeting at Polo, SEVENTH Sept. 22. They have also received YEAR an invitation to attend a meeting of the Dixon I. O. O. F. lodge,

Minnie Bell lodge plans to en- birthday anniversary with tertain at a district meeting on an afternoon party on Sun-Oct. 14, honoring the district day at the home of her parents, president, Mrs. Carrie Kizer, who Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levan of 803 resides in Dixon.

ATTEND REUNION AT ELGIN

Twenty-three relatives from Dixon, Ottawa, and Chicago attended the annual reunion of the Teachout family Sunday at Lord's park in Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy and daughter Helen and Mrs. Robert Teachout were present from this city.

Tall Story of the Week! Weatherman Predicts

Dry Spell on the Way Ho! Ho! That's a laugh

and say while we're speaking of laughs why not drop out to the Budweiser Gardens any night this week for an evening of real fun. Dancing to Barney and his Sophist-o-

> Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Pleated Afternoon Frock



Paris sends news of disarmingly simple dresses which achieve chic with a subtle touch. This Heim model, an exciting one for debuprovince of Saskatchewan, will tantes, is an afternoon dress of pleated navy net, with a bodice that opens onto a front of bayadere silk striped in fuchsia and red, which also finishes the net sleeves. The broad belt is in red.

Miss Phillipa Flach, Fiancee of Dixonite Honored by Friends

Mrs. John Liggett of Amboy and Mrs. Earl Woodarchak (Mar- Amboy Couple is ian Tait), of Rockford entertained a dozen guests at bridge Saturday evening at the Liggett home, com-

sey's W. S. Farish, and Author the afternoon, and a business chairs were the group's gift for Halbmaier officiated. meeting was held. Officers for the bride-to-be.

1939 are: President, John Janssen; vice president, Mrs. Charles Polo, Mrs. James Furlong, Mrs. bridegroom's brother, attended the Joyce spent Sunday in Aurora as Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morrison Ebersole; secretary - treasurer Beulah Davis and Mrs Floyd couple Mrs. Hannah Clark. One death Derby of Dixon, Mrs. William Jaand one birth were reported in the cob, Mrs. Raymond Finn, Mrs. boy high school, has been employ-Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miss Rose Murtaugh, Miss Marie struction department of the state row for a visit with her mother, o'clock Thursday evening at a lo- Sweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and the bride-elect of Am- highway office for the past five cal tea room. The program, which Grobe, Jr. and sons Donald and boy, and Mrs. Earl Carlson of Lee years. Mr. Thompson is employed Grove. Mrs. Hartwell is employ-

Several other parties are being

CALENDAR

Wednesday.

American Legion auxiliary Regular meeting in Legion hall, 2:30 P. M.

Prairieville Social circle -Scramble luncheon and all day meeting at Mrs. Walter Brauer's

Thursday.

don Bennett's home.

Silver Thimble club-Mrs. W. E. Eller, hostess . Twentieth Century club Scramble supper at Mrs. Gor-

Wa-Tan-Ye club - Dinner meeting at local tea room. Prairievllie Parent-Teacher association-First meeting of fall season.

Friday War Mothers - G. A. R. hall, 2:30 P. M.

St. Agnes Guild, Episcopal church-Picnic luncheon at Warner cottage.

planned for Mr. Hey's fiancee before the couple's wedding day. Mrs. Beulah Davis and Mrs. James Furlong will be among those entertaining.

Wed at Maytown

Miss Genevieve Cotter, eldest plimenting Miss Phillipa Flach of daughter of Mrs. Ella Cotter of Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barovided \$14,000, and various incerested companies, including oil,
agreed to put up some \$5,000

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entertain the members of the Laality should be confined to "major operations." and in spite of the rain, most of Miss Flach, and Mrs. Beulah Da- afternoon at the rectory of St. vis of Dixon were fortunate in the Patrick's Catholic church in May- Dr. Victoria A. Auriene, and be-A ball game was played during card games. A bridge table and town. The Rev. Father Urban gan her new duties yesterday.

The bride, a graduate of Amby an oil company.

The couple will reside in Am-

TOASTMASTER'S

CLUM WILL MEET Two talks will feature the pro-

the season for the Toastmaster's club Thursday evening at the Nachusa hotel. Toastmaster Elwin Wadsworth has chosen "Falling Leaves" for his subject, and Toastmaster C. E. Smith will discuss "Things That I Would Like

to See Accomplished in Dixon." Percy Busby, the club president, will preside. The Rev. Howard P. Buxton is program chair-

YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS

Officers were elected and plans for a Halloween party were dis- deane Howe on October 10. cussed at last evening's meeting for the young people's class of the Christian Sunday school. The group was invited to the parsonage for a scramble supper, with the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Barnett as host and hostess. Officers named were: President.

Grand Fall Opening Club South Bluff, Wed. and Thurs. Nights, Sept. 14-15

"The Greatest Attraction in the Mid-West"

STARRING

"RITA RIO"

The "It" Girl in Eddie Cantor's Picture WITH HER 12-PIECE ALL-GIRL BAND

Also an All-Star Show GEO. and HELENE RILEY

Co-starred in the picture, "CHINA CLIPFER" BAR-TON & STONE. An outstanding picture team. Sandy Lange & Co., a great skating trio feature in many Universal picture shorts.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Great Show

Personals

William F. Green of Amboy transacted business in this city Saturday

Lester Lewis of Harmon was among those from out-of-town transacting business here Satur-

Joseph T. Schulte of Amboy was Dixon visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. R. C. Bovey and Mrs. Harry Edwards spent a couple of days in Chicago Miss Evelyn Feaster of Clinton,

Iowa, spent the week-end in Dixon as the guest of Miss Helen Kolanczik, 521 South Galena, Miss Feaster has just returned from a three-weeks' vacation in Boston. Vesta Pasley of Compton trans-

acted business in Dixon yesterday. Lewis Bontz of Harmon was transacting business in Dixon yes-

Mrs. Sheldon Zeigler of Amboy was among those from out-of-town transacting business here Monday. W. J. Hummel of Sterling transacted business in Dixon Saturday. Earl M. McDearmon, Sterling,

on Saturday James F. Burke, manager of the Spurgeon Mercantile company's local store, spent yesterday in Chi-

Richard Jahn has resumed his

was transacting business in Dixon

cago, transacting business. Mrs. John Burke of Belvidere is visiting relatives in Dixon.

work downtown, following a three weeks' vacation, which he spent in California. Miss Vivian Coakley, who has been confined to her home by ill-

ness for some time, is somewhat improved Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Byers of San Marino, Calif., who have been visiting relatives of Mrs. Byers in Flora, Ill., are expected to arrive here tomorrow for a visit with his mother, Mrs. John H. Byers of

Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unger are vacationing in southern Illinois this week.

Miss Ethel Reasen and her aunt, Mae Seacrist, have returned from a three-week vacation in Pennsylvania.

Edward C. Koch of Ashton on Monday morning by way of Miss Mary Murphy of Dixon ransacted business in Dixon yes- auto for Tucson, Arizona, where

Anthony S. Johnson of Franklin ern Arizona School for Boys. Grove was in Dixon yesterday, transacting business. Glen Wisner of Palmyra town-

ship was among those from out | Donnelly. of town transacting business in Dixon, Monday.

The Misses Helen and Hazel his studies after spending his va- on duty at Amboy hospital after Rogers, Leo Peak, and Louis Po- cation here at the home of his enjoying a vacation in Wisconsin. lich of Canton visited Sunday at parents. the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V.
Rees. The Rogers sisters, who transacted business in Amboy the day with their daughter Dorothy Nicholson who is teaching to the day with their daughter Dorothy Nicholson who is teaching to the day with their daughter Dorothy Nicholson who is teaching to the day with their daughter Dorothy Nicholson who is teaching to the purchase of the purchase of the day with the purchase of the purchase of the day with the purchase of the purchase of the day with the purchase of the purchase of the day with the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the day with the purchase of the purchase of

is a new employe in the office of liam McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fordham, here. Miss Eileen Cotter, the bride's L H. Havens, the Misses Bernice Guests numbered Mrs. Cable of sister, and John Thompson, the and Lois Joyce and Kenneth Galena, Miss Mary Polker and the guest of Mrs. Fordham's uncle C. R. Schmas and family.

Mrs. Dessa Hartwell of Chica-Phil Flach, Mrs. Elbridge Jewett, ed as stenographer in the con- go is expected to arrive tomor-Mrs. Alice Morris of Franklin ed at Speedwell hospital.

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was in the city this afternoon on business.

State's Attorney Edward A. Norma McClannahan, route 3 Marjorie Larkin, Ohio. Jones left last evening for Los gram for the opening meeting of Angeles, Calif., where he will at- and son, Lloyd of Nelson. tend the national American Legion convention

> Mrs. Estherbelle McLennon; vice president, Clyde Taylor; secretary, Miss Evelyn Schumacher; assistant secretary, Mrs. Clyde Taylor; treasurer, Robert Tate; pianist, Louis Leydig; assistant pianist, Miss Lois Fellows; chorister, Miss week Leona Ortt; librarian, Jack Fish; ushers, Leighton Bouma, Maurice and civic organizations to devote Wernick, and Lloyd Emmert, Jr.: programs during the week to parteacher, Mr. Barnett; assistant ed parents to visit schools teacher, Mrs. Carl Kling.

The Halloween party is to take place at the home of Miss Glen- in three states: Wyoming, Mon-

Quick Desserts

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE Director, Scaltest Laboratory Kitchen



Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

Robert C. Nowe and William day at the home of Charles

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James day with friends. Mrs. Biester

Murphy

E CREAM offers so many fas- ORANGE PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM cinating ways to solve the problem of serving easy-to-make desserts. And, there's always a party "savor" about ice cream; especially when you combine it with fruits, pastries or sauces. Here are two 12 cup light corn . apple ice suggestions which most everyone

ICE CREAM FRUIT MELANGE 1 large canta- Orange Pine-Cream

berries as illustrated above.

HERE AND THERE.

James Donnelly of Sterling vis-

Floyd Covill returned to Nor-

mal Sunday where he will resume

Francis Murphy of Rock Falls

spent the week end at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polker of

SEPTEMBER 13

SEPTEMBER 14

Sept. 12-Raymond Nehring.

Teachers today as "a

tana, and Idaho.

South Central school.

Adamson of Columbus, Ohio, left Entorf.

WITH QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Orange pinesyrup

Place the chocolate and the corn syrup in a saucepan and cook over low heat until the mixture comes to a boil. Stir just enough to keep from Cut the cantaloupe in 6 lengthwise sticking to the bottom of the pan pieces. Arrange on dessert plates and let boil for 1 minute. Remove with orange pineapple ice cream and from heat and add cream. Serve ot or cold with ice cream. Serves six.

of Freeport were visitors Sun-

Herman Biester of Aurora mo-

who has been visiting here re-

turned home with him.

Wednesday at her home.

Flessner on Wednesday.

children were also in attendance.

Mrs. Zigler told of traveling through the west recently, and was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Oliver Harms and Mrs. Hoff, her co-hostesses.

> Joint Meeting-Women of the Home and Foreign Missionary so-cieties of Bethel U. E. crurch will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Gordon, 109 East Morgan street. A special offering will be taken, to be placed in a fund for a Home Mission project.

Wives of Brothers Dean in Accident

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 13-AP)-The wives of Dizzy and Paul Dean and three other persons escaped without injury in the overturning of their automobile on Highway 61 near here last night.

Dizzy's wife was driving when the car skidded on the wet pavement. The wives of the basebig hurlers, Paul Jerome, the 16 month-old son of the Paul Deans the child's nurse, Mary Reznick visited over the week end at the they will both teach in the South- home of her mother, Mrs. Mayme and R. H. Walker of Hattiesburg, Miss., father of Gerald Walker of the Chicago White Sox, were en ited over the week end with his tored here Sunday and spent the route to Bond, Miss., to visit Mrs. Paul Dean's parents.

PAY MORE FOR TIPS

Washington, Sept. 13-(AP)-Miss Kathryn Halligan is back wire-tapping by law enforcement officers illegal, the treasury has

dies Aid of the Methodist church On a day in 1933 a dynamite The Ladies Aid of the Congre- explosion set off on the Arctic fsgational church will meet with land of Nova Sembia was detected Mrs. W. B. Dewey and Mrs. Carl at Berlin, more than 2,000 miles



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Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley

LAND OF THE NOBLE FREE

Under the present form of federal aid, the indigent aged receive from \$15 to \$30 a month, depending upon their relief status and the state in which they reside. That is not enough to maintain a home, and it seems to be assumed that they have some other resource, preferably in the form of insurance or other savings.

Under the Townsend plan aged persons would receive a maximum of \$200 a month. This admittedly is more than the National Labor Relations bare subsistence income.

A major difference between the federal age pension sys- drews included a representative tem and the Townsend plan is that the primary purpose of of the AFL machinists' union in swanky bar not far from the right, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter, the former is to help poverty-stricken old folks, and the latter the preliminary discussions on the White House and truculently inis an attempt to buy prosperity through pensions. The Townsend plan would be financed by a pyramiding sales tax.

People of California have thrown out William Gibbs Mc-Adoo who wanted renomination as United States senator, and endorsed the candidacy of Sheridan Downey, who advocates a pension of \$30 a week for those past 50. This is ority for the United Textile from any barkeeper, to say nothnot as high as the Townsend fantasy, but better than noth- Workers, a CIO unit. When An- ing of a guy who wears specs. ing. The Downey prosperity would be financed by stamps. Sidney Hillman, president of the

Proponents of visionary pension schemes have displayed Amalgamated Garment Workers said the bartender quietly. "Now remarkable restraint in deciding when and where to stop, and head of the Textile Workers beat it before something happens but we doubt if their political successors will stop there. As Organization Committee, took the to you. long as this thing depends upon votes there is no limit any- Roosevelt. where. If it is well for a man past the age of, say 50, to receive \$30 a week, it might be considered equally splendid for tled, and so far Andrews has Senator Josh Lee. I'm warning him to receive \$30 a week after the age of 40. Haven't we burned in this first encounter, Josh about this and you'll regret heard complaints that men can't find employment after 40? Andrews decided for his next try these insults." Are pension proponents going to require a man to pick rags to tackle an industry where the Note.—Young Senator Josh Lee during the 10-year period between 40 and 50? Furthermore, picked out tobacco and designatas long as we are on the road to prosperity by taxing and ed an all-Federation labor comspending, why should the Townsend and Downey systems mittee. cater merely to the aged indigent? Are the sufferings of a this than the C. I. O. was again campaign for Raymond L. Haight, young poor man any less acute than those of an aged poor on his neck. It admitted that the who won the Progressive nominman? Will there not be a movement to make pensioners out A. F. of L. dominated this field, ation there for Governor. Only a of all who are in want, regardless of age?

Downey's plans is that unfortunately they have to be fi- authority. nanced by taxation. Call it stamps, transaction taxes or what you will, it is all taxation and it all would come out of way? First you give the Fed- Lewis frequently keeps four stenthe pockets of those unfortunates who can't pass it on. Preseration, which has no members in ographers busy handling his dictered into by several members of transfer to the said Lee County Ed H. Stanley 5.10 ent wages would not stand the drain. If wages were raised the textile industry, representaso that labor and others could pay the levies, then prices tion on that code authority and entirely of college graduates. would have to be raised so as to pay the increased wages. now you are barring our unions from a place on the tobacco auth-The pension recipients would find themselves with \$30 a ority. What kind of a cne-sided tically all Oregon federal office- ed before the Board, explaining County to receive said sums from Wm. H. Kranov 6.40 high prices. Everybody would be back where he started. way?" Those producing valuable goods or performing valuable serv- Frances Perkins, who dislikes that they are secretly knifing ing the Board members for full THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS John T. Emmitt 5.80 politics would make into economic hitch-hikers would be out Andrews is choosing his right- er who defeated Governor Charles growth of said weed.

There is an unpalatable fundamental economic fact reporters, among them Paul Sif- doing some private checking up resolution, which was read to the to accept and receive from the Arth. G. Montavon 7.20 which has been recognized for centuries. It is this: One ton of New York, Harold Jacobs that may result in lopping a few Board by the Clerk: gets what he earns, and he earns by producing or serving. Press, and Carl Skinner of the There seem to be exceptions, but it is a law, and the law al- Washington Bureau of the Wall house-cleaning unfriendly benefic- BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF or sums which may hereafter be right, seconded by Supervisor ways catches up. This is the land of the free, but not the Street Journal. land of free board and lodging.

Up to recently there was no valid objection to the old Washington is giving a reverse will get the axe. law of cause and effect, action and reaction, which engineers twist to the President's purge. will understand. Reduced to simplest terms, it takes some- A conservative Democrat, Marthing to get something. It works in economics as well as in "purge" Administration support- Martin, a noisy anti-Administramechanics. In their most productive years people have been ers in his State. Called the Dem- tionite, they have been in bad Range Eight (8) East of the Township shall be held in the accustomed to producing something extra that could be laid ocratic League, the organization odor around the White House for Fourth (4th) Principal Meridian, Treasury of said Lee County for aside to serve in non-productive years. The country is full of tin's political Man Friday and a elderly couples living on what they laid aside. They are in- bitter New Deal foe. It is backdependent. They vote no man's ticket.

Until recently it was recognized that occasionally the Democrats running against the program of thrift might be shunted aside, due to illness, state strong pro-New Deal concrops or business failures, and the victims might be thrown gressmen. upon society for aid. Society has been so organized that there always was a surplus to care for these victims in their hours of want. It was a moral obligation. It was a moral obligation to give for the sake of the needy, and to discourage economic hitch-hiking for the sake of the national morale.

Today pauperism is encouraged. Relief has been taken Then suddenly the Department into politics as a major political asset. The more gimme, the lapsed into deep silence. more votes. The more votes, the more years in office. The more offered, the greater one's chances of election. Hence change of tactics was this: Downyism. Share the wealth, every a man a king. Remember your friends at the polls.

These perpetual motion schemes look good on paper. Engineers always know that they fail, with friction as a maor cause of failure. Human nature generates friction. The Downey and Townsend engineers not only expect their machines to operate without generating friction, but also to pull

HE HAS THE RIGHT TO RECOMMEND

In his Labor Day speech in Maryland President Roosevelt defended his right to recommend that people of that cided that if the export program state vote for liberal Candidate Lewis as against Candidate was to be turned into a poker Tydings.

Quoting the president: And I have the right, in sincerity and honesty, to make daily statements stopped, and the that statement in any state, and in any county and in any their chances.

community of the United States of America.' Then the president went on to extol the political virtues of Mr. Lewis.

The president does have the right to speak in Maryland in favor of liberals and liberalism. President Wilson, in 1918, sion. had the right to go to the country and demand a Democratic In a letter to SEC Chairman has approved construction of a sum of money, to be used in con- An Aye and Nay vote was taken congress, and the country replied by overturning the Demo- Bill Douglas recommending a railway tunnel 51/2 miles through nection with and for the same on the matter and the Chairman

While the president was digging into the distant past member wrote, "If I am re-elected \$4,937,500 of the Maryland liberal candidate it is to be wondered why he did not make a complete case history. It is to be wondered why the president did not connect the New Dealish Mr. Lewis with the silver-tongued William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and his sixteen-to-one panacea.

Lewis ran as a Bryan Democrat in 1918, and was de-back next year." feated. He made the grade as representative in 1910 as an opposition party member in an off-year election, and fell as The National Association of tions report the addition of more Section 302 of the Road and empowered to act in making the Wilson Democrat in 1916, running for the senate. Now he Manufacturers, one of the most than a half million members in Bridges Act of the Illinois Statis a New Deal Democrat.



Washington. - Quiet-mannered Elmer Andrews has been Wage-

Each accuses him of being unduly considerate of the other,

Board. The cross-fire began when An-O. promptly let out an angry him because he wore glasses. Clerk:

It denied that the A. F. of L. bartender said "nothing doing." had any membership in the texdrews refused to be persuaded. You better give me that drink!" matter directly to President

A. F. of L. ruled the roost. He is a teetotaler.

but claimed the C. I. O. had six- few thousand votes were cast in teen locals and demanded they be the Progressive primary, and La-

"Elmer." demanded an irate

of the Santa Barbara, Calif., heads.

Counter-Purge.

is headed by John T. Dalton Maring Republicans and Old Guard Carl Donaugh.

Silence Is Golden.

When the Department of Agriprogram, it started out boldly to inform the world daily in a press bought and sold every 24 hours.

Inside reason for the abrupt

Department experts discovered that foreign buyers, basing their calculations on the published reports, had figured out that the U. S. was buying more wheat government hands, with a consequent drop in prices, they were deliberately refraining from placing orders.

Secretary Henry Wallace degame, it would be wise not to show his hand. So he ordered the foreign buyers now can take

Realistic Politico.

is frank enough to admit he may be among the missing next ses-

I'll be able to get him a job myself, but I'm facing a mighty unity and maybe I won't be coming damage to crops.

Unexpected Friendliness.

ment meddling in business, is taking a surprisingly temperate attitude toward the anti-trust investigation. Monopoly probers are still pinching themselves, but it

In a special report to its members, NAM not only pooh-poohed fears of a "witch hunt" but adkeep the probe "objective" by aidand informative material."

"Strong differences of opinion exist on the myriad of subjects to be considered," the report depear to be bad practices to members of the committee will be reresentatives of industry. Such differences should not be taken necessarily as ground for questions as to sincerity, or self-in-

that the NAM is starting off that come before said board way. It marks a great change

Big-Friend Guy.

young fellow wobbled into a Then he demanded a drink. The Edward A. Jones, Sal

"Out where I come from in tile industry, and claimed all sev- Oklahoma," shouted the visitor, en labor places on the code auth- "we don't take that kind of lip

"You've had all you can carry." "Well, I like that," was the in-

dignant retort. "This is a fine way to treat a personal friend of stood pat. But with his fingers you now, I'm going to talk to

Merry-Go-Round

Governor Phil LaFollette has been counseled by Progressive leaders not to go to California to
Leake, also explained the reason in the hands of any Township to Ramsdell the Clerk read the mileequality with men in competition
in the hands of any Township to Ramsdell the Clerk read the mileequality with men in competition CIO feader, "how do you get this than Haight. . . . CIO chief John complete the work.

Oregon House-Cleaning.

Hous escrutiny.

hand assistants from the press. H. Martin for renomination last

iaries of its patronage, and if the LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS: Organians don't measure up to

some time. This is particularly true of E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, and U.S. Attorney

Both are Martin intimates, bitfight and have been very cool toon the Democratic ticket since made against them is that they Nelson in said Township, loaded the Democratic State Com-

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Fails of Record by

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah,

ing a 7,000-pound shark-shaped surface. racer, was clocked at 342.53 miles through the measured mile.

made here Aug. 29, thus stood an of Illinois and the County of Lee, tered into by various members of assult which far exceeded the re-

Farmers' cooperative associa- And whereas, Section 15-D and derson the Building Committee is

PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD **OF SUPERVISORS**

vised them that they could help State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. On Saturday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1938, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met in signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board, and filed with the County Clerk, pursuant to law and for the following purpose; To consider whether or not Lee County should sponsor the construction of the Road leading South and West of Nelson and connecting with the Black Top Road at the Whiteside County line and asking the Federal Govern-Some probers are skeptical ment for a grant in connection about how long this friendly atti- with same, and to transact any tude will last, but all are grateful other business that may legally

and it looks as if he is in for the from its unrelenting hostility to- Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingsame sort of headache plaguing ward othe New Deal undertak- ham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer Ramsdell, Spencer, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, The other day a tall, lanky Kranov, Willis, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Cort-The following claims were read

State's Atty. Edward A. Jones, office exp. state's atty ..

Fruin, postaster, 17,126 pre-cancelled stamped enve lopes for mailing out amendment to Bank-

ing act 204.56 nitt, seconded by Supervisor Wolf

Meeting, stating that the Bond issue was voted and carried, but 'he Answer to Question No. 2 County must sponsor the project 2. There are angles from which and ask the P. W. A. for 45% both are right and both wrong. you do not. Many instances are Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co. grans of funds for the road.

for the call, giving in detail the requirements necessary for road the County thereof for the purmatter, stating that Nelson Twp. pose of said County constructing L. D. Hemenway\$8.00 in the government - controlled voted \$30,000 Bond Issue, begin- and repairing said State Aid Roads Chas. Buckingham 6.60 church. bert Olson, the Democratic nom- between \$17,500 and \$20,000 if nois. inee, is a far more sincere liberal they sponsored the project, to And whereas, the said officials Chas. L. Ramsdell 6.20 sible for 10 deaths per thousand

tation. His clerical staff consists the Board as well as Supt. of the sum of \$30,000.00 herein men- Leon A. Garrison 5.50 Highways, Fred W. Leake.

They don't know it, but prac- the Department of Justice appear- resolution authorizing said Lee J. E. Mau 6.60 of the county and ask-

Supervisor Emmitt of Nelson of this resolution the Treasurer of J. W. Cortright 5.36

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- ship, Lee County, Illinois, the sum Clerk The White House is bent on MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE of \$30,000.00 and any further sum

Whereas, the public interest de- officials to be expended along with diem is allowed as read. Governor Clarence D. Martin of requirements it's a sure bet they mands the improvement of the and in connection with the expen- On motion of Supervisor Archer road and roadway "beginning at diture of said sum of \$30,000.00. It apparently won't take much the south line of the Chicago & BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED the Board adjourned. to cost some of the boys their Northwestern Railroad right-of- that said sum of \$30,000.00 and STERLING D. SCHROCK. tin has launched a movement to jobs. As henchmen of Governor way in Section Twenty (20) of said other sum or sums received Township Twenty one (21) North, from the officials of said Nelson (Nelson Township) Lee County, the benefit of said Nelson Town- TO EXHIBIT GOLD FLAKE Illinois, and continuing south on ship, and that said funds shall be State Aid Route 16A to the in- disbursed in the manner provided tersection or State Aid Route 16 by law as required for the conand continuing Southwesterly a- struction, rebuilding and repairing the gold rush to California will be secretary weighed in respectively terly opposed Hess in the primary long State Aid Route 16 to the of said State Aid Routes 16 and Whiteside County Line a distance 16A with a Bituminous Macadam of approximately 314 miles, for surface, it being understood and ward him and other New Dealers the purpose of affording the Peo- agreed by all parties hereto that culture launched its wheat export then. Among the accusations ple of said Nelson Township ready said funds shall be disbursed by access to and from the Village of the County of Lee under the joint management and control of the

And whereas, the People of said Officials of said Nelson Township, release how much grain was being mittee with anti-New Dealers, one Nelson Township, at a special and Superintendent of Highways of whom is the manager of a hotel election called and held on Aug- of Lee County and other necessary that was picketed by the A. F. of ust 29, 1938, for the purpose of Lee County Officials, and the voting on the proposition of bor- State of Illinois Department of rowing money in a sum not to ex- Highways or other State Agency ceed \$30,000.00 with which to re- designated and having jurisdicbuild and repair the above de- tion over said State Aid Routes. scribed road and roadway with a BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Bituminous Macadam surface, did, that said sum of \$30,000.00 and Three Miles an Hour by a large majority vote, approve any other sums received into the and authorize the Highway Com- Treasury of Lee County, Illinois, missioner, Supervisor, and Town from Nelson Township shall be Sept. 13—(AP)—John R. Cobb, Clerk of said Nelson Township to used only for the improvement, London fur broker, made a cou- borrow a sum of money not to rebuilding, and repair of such rageous attempt to shatter the exceed \$30,000.00 on the bonds of parts of State Aid Routes 16 and tralia, was sentenced to two credit, predict, decrepit, predicate, world's automobile speed record said Township, for the purpose of 16A as set forth in the first de- years' banishment from his tribe and depreciate. Monday but fell short by less than rebuilding and repairing said a scription thereof herein contained, for killing a fellow tribesman. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) The wealthy Englishman, pilot- ways with a bituminous Macadam Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1938.

And whereas, the said roads and per hour on two flashing drives roadways are State Aid Routes, described as No. 16 and No. 16A, W. Leake, explained the meaning Captain George E. T. Eyeston's and being such are by law under of the foregoing resolution and mark of 345.49 miles per hour, the joint jurisdiction of the State considerable discussion was en-

There is one congressman who tired army officer's original av- been made or will be made to the Motion was made by Supervisor And whereas, application has the Board. Federal Government, State of II- Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor linois, or other Federal, State and Ramsdell that the resolution be The New Zealand government County agencies, for an additional adopted by the Board as read. young man for a job, this House the Rimutaka Range at a cost of purpose as the stm of \$30,000.00 declared said motion lost. herein described.

And whereas, the Highway of the Building Committee explain-Farm experts of Afghanistan, Commissioner, Supervisor, and ed to the Board the condition of certain fight. My opponent is a India and Moscow are trying to Town Clerk of Nelson Township the Boilers at the Court House, clean-cut, two-fisted young man check breeding and migration of are without authority in law to stating that many repairs were with a lot of ability and popular- locusts with consequent heavy spend any money on the improve- necessary. ment and reconstruction of any On motion of Supervisor Stan-State Aid Road or Route.

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1. Certainly. We try to make directly elevate our ideas of mar-injury or in a delirium or under riage selection and increase the hypnotism, persons have recalled. ourselves feel we haven't had a number of children in the abler perfectly, fair chance, that others have mis- families (although so far they even whole books written in a lantreated us, that the world is have decreased them) and thus mitt, seconded by Supervisor Wolf against us and all that. It is the improve the average heredity of heard read aloud only once. Howof the claims are allowed by the very essence of individuality and the race. But the biology teacher ever, as Dr. Henry Link shows in Board and the Berk is directed personality to struggle for self- is probably right that the better to issue orders are the said a- approval, which means securing a diet and living of the parents will Your Memory." if almost e mounts not improve the heredity of the thing did not drop out of Supervisor Emmitt of Nelson down-hearted with feelings of inownship, explained to the Board feriority and fellows one of the Township, explained to the Board the reason for calling the Special Meeting, stating that the Rond is.

Meeting, stating that the Bond is.

Meeting, stating that the Bond is. to blame for our situation.

County Supt. of Highways, Fred

ley, seconded by Supervisor An-

the babes at birth Answer to Question No. 3

Supt. of Highways, Fred W. such case for the transfer of funds setter, seconded by Supervisor age and per diem, which was as for government posts and they

of the said Township of Nelson David H. Spencer 5.10 live births Considerable discussion was en- are without legal authority to Henry L. Gehant 5.10 tioned, until the Lee County Board Angier W. Wilson 5.10 SOLVED BY THE MEMBERS OF Harold H. Wolf

So far he has employed five crack spring, and the Inner Circle is Township presented the following Lee County is hereby authorized Chas. J. Kuebel 7.50 Town officials of Nelson Town- H. O. Risetter 8.00 On motion of Supervisor Cortreceived by said Nelson Township Buckingham, the mileage and per

Clerk HENRY L. GEHANT.

Chairman

iginal flake of gold that started hoof while the vice-president and

ternational exposition in 1939. James W. Marshall discovered president and secretary came preit in the mill race of Capt. John pared, each with a huge box of A Sutter's sawmill at Coloma on candy which they were able to January 24, 1848. He took it to get very inexpensively due to Sutter, who in turn gave it to their positions. The vice-president Capt. J. A. Folsom, assistant had three boxes and the secretary quartermaster of the port of San had two. The president arrived Francisco.

institution. The value of the flake theirs so that each had a third of

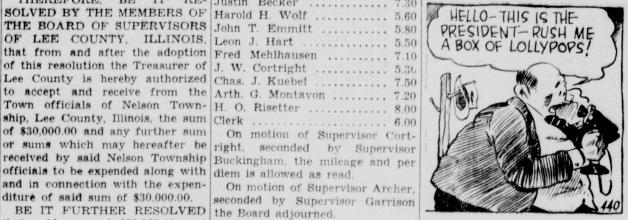
Carnation-growing, an important industry, has suffered \$25 .-000 loss from activities of a hitherto unknown beetle this year, in South Africa.

Higher living standards may in- on record where, following a head Tomorrow: Does the average

Norway has given women may be diplomats or even priests

John S. Archer 7.70 respiratory diseases are respon-

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



The president, vice president and secretary of the united candylovers of the world were gathered together for their annual orgy. Plans indicated that it would be the most colossal orgy ever held. THAT CAUSED THE RUSH The president weighed three hun-San Francisco-(AP)-The or- dred and eighteen pounds on the exhibited at the Golden Gate In- at an anemic two-eighty and A late so he didn't have time to get It is now in the Smithsonian candy. The other two shared the combined supply. The president gave them eighty cents to split for their payment. How much should each receive to be in correct proportion to the amount of candy supplied?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Smiler, an aged native in Aus- blanks are I, it, tie, tire, trice, The words to be placed in the

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THE CLOUDED MOON By MAX SALTMARSH

that, Mr. Lumsden,' he retorted.

curious facts. First, the fact that

your fingerprints, and yours alone,

have been found inside and out-

side the shutters of this window:

second, the fact that your finger-

prints are the only ones on the

record, you were the last person

'Vowing Vengeance'

He stood up suddenly, his eyes,

"Shall I tell you the truth?" he

sharp and keen as gimlets, bor-

said softly. "You came here, an

unexpected guest, because you

were in need of money, because

you knew some guilty secret of

Monsieur Venner's past life, some

secret that he would pay well to

have you silent about. You dis-

closed your knowledge to him in

the morning and gave him until

night to make his decision. He

sent for you and there took place

an interview so stormy that ne

was afflicted wiith a heart-attack.

He refused your exhorbitant de-

mands and you departed, vowing

vengeance. Then, in the silent

hours of the night, you returned

to your wretched victim and bru-

money you could find. You are

wallet is missing?

nating.

not aware, I suppose, that his

Now that the storm had broken,

I was conscious only of a quee

relief at strain relaxed, and an

immense thankfulness that I had

given the old man and the excur-

sion to the balcony, for if I had

not, those damnable fingerprints

would have been doubly incrimi-

"Just a minute," I said quietly.

'Am I to understand, Monsieur Je

He shook his head. "I make no

"It seems to me," I said, "that

in your precious reconstruction

you've omitted two important

points: first, that the door to

these rooms was locked from the

inside, and second, that the bed-

room next door was also locked

and the key in its place in the

What more easy than for you to

possess yourself of the other key.

a key of an unoccupied room that

He smiled gently at me. "Your

in the garden—on the beach -

not escape as easily as that!"

He glanced round him, at the

see what he has done!" And be-

had seized meby the arms and

The Dog Lulu

"I understand," I told him

wondering how I was going to get

"Archie!" he shouted, "What

the devil have you been up to,

and what's all this going on

I caught him by the shoulders

and swung him round in the di-

rection of Amedee's pantry. I shut

the door, and told him my story.

As I finished he heaved a sigh.

"Well," said he, "that finishes it.

You pack your traps, my lad, and

"You forget," I suggested mild-

come straight home with me."

propelled me to the bed.

lay revealed.

would never be missed?'

office, as Amedee can tell you."

accusations-as yet," said he. "I

reconstruct the crime, as I am at

juge, that you accuse me of mur-

dering Mr. Venner?"

liberty to do."

ing into mine.

to see Monsieur Venner alive."

The Characters Hugo Stern, handsome author. ing on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself. Hu-

Rene Geiss, man behind a murder plot, who is trying to get rid

medicine-bottle, the water-carafe Yesterday: Venner is murdered. and the glass; third, the fact that, and a wrench and wallet planted apart from the man Amedee, who in my room. I hide the evidence is an honest fellow and has a good under a tile in the hall.

Many Curious Facts

"Mr. Venner and I spoke of London," I told the examining magistrate. "He was a very homesick man."

The juge d'instruction pursed his lips, looking at me sharply from under lowered brows startlingly like a cat about to pounce. "And no incident occurred during this interesting conversation?" he inquired. "Nothing that struck you as out of the ordinary? You entered this room, you sat and conversed, you took your leave?"

A warning bell rang in my

brain. Something-I couldn't tell what-whispered that a lot depended on my answer to that question, that some carefully laid trap was about to be sprung if I idn't watch my step. They were ll eyeing me, silent, wary, ex- tally murdered him, taking what pectant, and I hesitated, racking my brains; and then, as I looked from one to the other, I caught the eve of the stout, cheerfu!

looking fellow on the commissaire's right, Fleuriot, the man from Marseille, and saw him give me a slight, reassuring nod-a nod that said: "Carry on I'm on your side.' I did a minute's quick thinking.

There was something he wanted to say, but obviously he could have no knowledge of what I had discussed with Venner. And then, suddenly, I guessed. "There was one incident," I

said, speaking slowly and picking by words. "Mr. Venner had a heart-attack just before I left-1 think speaking of London had been a trifle agitating, and I understand his heart was weak. He asked me to get him some drops from the table beside his bed, and just after I had brought them, he thought he heard a sound on the balcony outside his bedroom window and told me to go and have a look."

"You actually went out on the balcony?" said M. Fleuriot encouragingly

"Yes," I answered. "I had a good look at the balcony, but here was no one there." "That proves nothing except

that he is clever," the juge remarked and then to me: "Now we that committed the crime, come to the rest of the evening. the wallet that was stolen? sieur Stern? You have other witnesses, I suppose?'

"Naturally," I retorted. "Miss yourself it isn't there either." Ada Stern, and Mr. Dunning, an American friend."

back to the hotel? At what not told us yourself that you took "At five minutes to ten," I

said. "But the hotel gates were What more easy than for you to already shut." I had already decided that, as far as my use of the key went, there must be no attempt at concealment. The juge raised his eyebrows

"The gate was locked; then how did you get in, pray?"

"Oh," said I airily, "I had a key. I got it from the late chasseur, two days ago-the housekeeper will tell you all about that and it got lost, but it turned up there!" he said sharply. "Let him again. Here it is." I threw it on

He glanced at it indifferently ing, a couple of brawny fellows "Then," he said gently, "you have no witness as to what time you came in?"

"Do you want one?" I asked

"I want more from you than

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ly, "that as a suspected murderer I'm not allowed to leave this hotel." "Well, at least, I'm going right

away to the Vice-Consul to get the name of a good criminal law-"I want an explanation for many yer. "You'll do nothing of the sort."

retorted. "It'll be time enough for that when they accuse me. Let's take it that I lie low for park on Sunday. After dinner gether, awhile and you carry on without me. After all I can always let turned via Thomson, Ill., "the Edna were Sunday dinner guests you know if I'm in any sort of a watermelon town."

demanded sourly.

I thought for a minute. "There's tipping off the police"

of my commendation had poked and Francis and Sterling Dee. his head cautiously round the "Monsieur," he said in a rusty whisper, 'a word if you land and family of Amboy spent please-about the dog, Lulu!"

"He's not dead?" I asked. startled, for the poor brute had their son Ned to Champaign on Mr. Wedding attended the golf for the moment slipped from my Sunday where he will attend Ill- tournament.

"No, no," said he, "but the Mees has just called me to give me orders to have him destroyed immediately, without delay.

whistled softly. "Now, I wonder

"He was, in effect, knocked on

you are carrying out her orders. mentioned the medicine I had sary; you can dig a grave to add the lane some time after darkto Hugo. "Will that suit you?"

"Admirably,' said he. (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: The third degree.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Plummer are

Bluff Park. Howard Johnson, A. C. Doll-I shrugged. "All right," I said Rock drove to Oregon this morn wearily, "let's leave the question ing to attend the races, of the key. Where's the weapon last night from a visit in the

and mountains of Colorado.
You F. D. Palmer will fir find his lost can see for yourself it isn't on pony at the John Maronde place home Saturday from a visit to Monday. me, and I gather, from the look southwest of town. It has been in his corn field there for several of my room, that you're satisfied days.

25 YEARS AGO Governor E. F. Dunne has en-

merican friend.

"And after dinner you came friend," he retorted. "Have you Highway through Dixon.

not told us yourself that you took Manager Slothower of the Fama bathe this morning and that no ily theater will entertain the con- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. A. E. Conrad of Peoria victs from Camp Hope north of Albrecht. Grand Detour Monday evening. At a special meeting of the city out with you and conceal them, where you like? No, No! You can-

10'YEARS AGO ed the Margaret Stephan building parents.

silent, watchful ring of police, at the commissaire, plump and unon First street. Mayor Frank D. Palmer and easy, at the man from Marseille, City Clerk Blake Grover are atstudiously aloof, and took a quick tending the sessions of the Illinois Municipal League at Joliet.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS The juge had followed round Harry R. Macklin et ux to Vern-on Noves et ux WD \$1 Lt 6 Bk 2 the table in our wake, and now he suddenly ripped back the bed- Halsey's add Steward.

clothes. "Miserable one, behold thy victim!" he said quietly, and for a long instant I stood staring the stand of the standard of t down at the dreadful thing which Rel Borden Co. to Charles Littrell.

Rice Bros. to Ralph Mehlbrech. A wave of nausea swept over Rel. Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to A.

me, followed by a surge of blind, ungovernable rage. I could have E. Marth et ux. Re taken the heads of the men who Gertrude Carpenter and George held me and crashed them to-carpenter. Rel.
St. Louis Bank for Copoeratives

sanity slipped from me, salvation to Lee Co. Cold Storage Co. Par. came. A voice spoke from my Lewis Payne to John Kruger. rear, a calm, unhurried voice, but Rel. Annie Engle to Ada Wernick

with the unmistakable ring of Annie Engle to Ada Wernick QCD \$1 pt Sec. 20 Dixon also Its 1 "That's enough," it said, and Place, Dixon. sub tract 35 Loveland next minute the man from Mar- David Barton

seille had pushed my captors aside Gates et ux WD \$1 pt lt 4 Sub pt sel sel Sec. 5 Dixon.
F. X. Newcmomer Tr. to Henry and quietly pulled the coverings back in place. "You may go now, young man, but understand, you F. X. Newcomer to John F. Bush et ux WD \$1 e 50 ft lt 1, w 50 ft lt 2 bk 43 West Dixon.

FOUND NEEDLE IN LEG I dressed, and made my way rather dismally down the stairs,

Lincoln, Kans. - (AP)-A pain in his leg sent C. H. Walters to a through the interminable hours ation disclosed a needle lodged physician; and an X-ray examinthat lay before me, and still more near the bone. An operation rehow I could get in touch with covered the needle, rusty and Hugo. But as my foot touched slightly bent. Walters can't rethe bottom step, I heard his voice member when the needle stuck

> Three-fourths of the world's cotton is produced in the United

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Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

ENJOYED OUTING.

they drove to Sabula, Ia. and reattended were Mrs. Christine in Princeton. "And how will you do that?" he Ackerman and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang spent Saturday night with her Amedee,' I said. "I could trust and daughter, Verna, and Miss him to take a message without Carrie Hammerle. Guests were They left on Sunday for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snodgrass, I broke off short, for the object daughter Ella and sons Harold

> Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gar-Sunday at the Battin home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis took inois University the coming year.

HOME BUREAU MET.

The Farm Bureau met Wednesday afternoon at the home of "The deuce she has!" said I, and Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr., with nine members present. Roll call home of Mrs. Jennie Reese. was answered with "How I Spent Hugo looked at me meaningly My Vacation." Miss Coleen who LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. Armour You say the dog was present at was the home advisor and is the murder?" he queried dryey. leaving to be married, gave a very interesting talk on "vitamins" burg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the head by the murderer? Isn't which was the major lesson. Mrs. Arthur Dick and son motored to it conceivable that he might, if ne Gonigam gave the minor lesson Lowell Park for Sunday breakrecovers, recognize the man who which was "Ironing." This was fast. the first meeting for the new of-"I believe you're right." I swung ficers which are as follows: round on Amedee. "Listen, Chairman, Mrs. Loren Hoge; vice friend," I said. "Tell the Miss that chairman, Mrs. Rose Brandenberg; sec. and treas., Mrs. Elmer The dog will be destroyed tonight Hoge. Mrs. Ida Larkin had and buried in the garden if neces- charge of the recreation hour. for his up-to-date store. Various games were played, also a touch of local color-but instead indoor baseball. Later in the afget him carried up to the top of ternoon many gifts were present- father and sister, John Anderson ed to Miss Coleen for her kitchen. say about nine thirty." I turned Miss Simpson will be the new advisor. Delicious refreshments were served.

> OUTING IS HELD. The members of the Delta Dek parents.

bridge club enjoyed a wiener roast at Bureau County park who attended were Mr. and Mrs. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Utts, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gloden, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rudiger and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mor- day guests of her parents, Mr. gan and Alice, Mrs. Ceraldine and Mrs. Joe Quilter Raabe and three children, Mr. and noving into the Reilly home at Mrs. Harry Magnuson and Mr. local A. & P. store, attended the and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg.

> son Keith attended a wedding anniversary in Clinton, Iowa, on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry her sister, Mrs. Oscar Schibilla Mrs. Wilbur Noble spent Sunof Summit and Mrs. Flizabeth day in Amboy the guestof her Schibilla of Chicago, another sis- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noter who is in poor health

Twenty young people attended Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCully and Mary Albrecht at the home of onk

exercises at the M. E. church.

Jane Livey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laursen in Ohio.

of Sterling were Sunday callers Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Battin.

Grace and son Aurell went to came Friday evening to spend a

Champaign Monday where Aurell The Jolly Circle enjoyed a fried will attend Illinois University. He chicken dinner at Savanna state and Ned Lewis will room to

Mrs. Mary Battin, Richard and

Mrs. Mary Smalley, son and two grandchildren of Muscatine, Iowa, niece, Mrs. Clarence Whitver. Mrs. Leonard Kreitzer of Chi-

cago who had been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz returned to her home on Sunday. Mrs. Jake Meisenheimer and Elmer Wedding spent Sunday afternoon in Princeton. Mrs Meisenheimer visited her sister and

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews and family of Buda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Andrews and daughter. Rhae Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath

spent Sunday in Dixon at the Mrs. Ella Strouss and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branden-

cago Monday morning to attend tion which is to be held at Hotel Sherman for two days. He will purchase a fall and winter stock

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Taylor of Princeton spent Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle. Mary Louise and Priscilla spent Sunday in Warren with friends. Miss Ruth Forney of Prophetstown spent the week end with her

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Sunday evening and later a were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. theater party in Princeton. Those Wilbur Moffatt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Oak LeRoy Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mrs. Lila Jordan and George Schrader and Lyle Rich- daughter, Lois of Van Orin and Harold Walsh of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and son Kent of Sterling were Sun-Charles Miller, manager of the

ball game in Chicago on Sunday. The managers of the stores made Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner and up a party to attend the game Mrs. Edwin Wilson and infant

daughter Linda Lee came home from the Princeton hospital on

the Sunday dinner party for Miss children spent Saturday in Min-

is spending the week with her Rev. and Mrs. Russell Davis daughter, Mrs. Helen Wheeler. and son Allen of Princeton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen of came Friday evening to visit Mrs. Kewanee spent Sunday night with new piece of equipment to be de-livered in 60 days.

Rewanee spent Sunday night with Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Lancaster. They had George Guither. Rev. Davis left been on a vacation, visiting rela-Saturday but Mrs. Davis and son tives in Minnesota and her uncle Vaile & O'Malley have purchas- will spend two weeks with her at Turtle Lake, Wis., and were enroute home.

William Kabe and Max Weaner Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stier of of Sterling spent Sunday at the Chicago brought her sister, Mrs. home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Wes- Lew Lewis, home on Sunday. Mrs. ner and attended the dedication Lewis had spent a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morney of Mrs. Sam Milliker of Perry, Ia., Chicago are house guests of Mrs. spent Friday calling on relatives. At present she is visiting relatives

of her sister and family, Mr. and two sons returned Saturday from a month's vacation in Colorado. Mrs. Lee Burkey and daughter Mrs. Fred Griffin of Monmouth

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week with her mother, Mrs Margaret Kerchner. Mrs. Kerchner will return with Mrs. Griffin to make her home permanently in Monmouth.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard of Urbana visited several, days butcher sows consisting of 24 Those who at the home of Alfred Swanson last week with their parents, Mr. head of 358 pound averages that and Mrs. Frank Mynard. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June were

dinner guests Sunday at the Kermit Reinboth home in Prophets-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne

and two sons Earl and Gene were Dixon shoppers Saturday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong of which was held at the Farm

Orville Dewey of Lee Center. Mrs. John Meurer was a dinner guest Sunday at the George Killmer home in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman drove to Champaign Tuesday ing about one-half million less where Morris will enter the Uni- cattle in the seventeen western versity of Illinois for his senior states than last year. Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman and

son, Mr. and Mrs. William Scha-fer and Miss Lucy Schafer of O'Neil Holds-Dixon, Emil Bollman of Marshalltown, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh were en- plans for compliance on the 1938 tertained at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and sons Earl and Gene visited 30 cents on the farm if there had Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyes of

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer and baby and Mr. and Mrs. William Dahler of Amboy were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beemer of Dixon The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Dahler's birthday.

YOU SHOULDN'T SNOOZE

ON PARKING LOT [Washington -(AP)-It cost Daniel Perry, 32-year-old Negro 16 stitches in the head to snatch a nap on a parking lot.

While Perry was snoozing a driver backed his truck into the lot, over Perry's head and went on his way without knowing he had interrupted a nap Perry is recovering in a hospital.

yet found is off the Island of Min- filling of ears. However, the crop where a sounding of 35,400 has lent condition in northern Illinois SALVE, NOSE DROPS due to Colds been reported.

Added Farm News

Farm Briefs

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M. Price sent in a shipment of brought \$6.65 per cwt. and 12 above average with the potato head of 431 pound averages yield best since 1928, but pasture which sold for \$6.25 per cwt. conditions were only 85 per cent Charles Lower received \$6.25 per of normal. The commercial apple cwt. for 23 heavyweight sows crop was put at 2,400,000 bushels, averaging 404 pounds.

OUTLOOK MEETING The Livestock Outlook meeting

Franklin Grove visited Sunday Bureau office on Thursday eveafternoon at the Harry Slaybaugh ning, Sept. 8, proved to be of great interest to the livestock men Mr. and Mrs. David North and of the territory. Dr. L. J. Norton son Leonard North and baby son of the University of Illinois gave were entertained at Sunday din- a very interesting talk on the ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs outlook for the coming year. The outlook places the cattle men in a rather strong position. With the best grass range in years, the ranchers are holding back more cattle than for a good many years. accompanied by their son Morris He reports that they are market-

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crop.

The farm leader said in view of the big surplus of corn the price today would probably be less than been no loan program for the 1937 and 1938 crops.

in no sense a program of scarcity. satisfy normal domestic and foreign demand, but also far a naof drought or flood."

Estimate-

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The deepest place in the ocean pollination and poorer than usual lanao in the Philippine group, moved toward maturity in excelas well as in the east, and pros-

pects are for a good crop in the southeast and extreme south."

In spite of severe damage by rains to spring grains, the report said they yielded better than the ten-year average. The oats yield of 30.5 bushels an acre was "disappointing" compared with last year's 45.5 bushels.

Garden and truck crops were 59 per cent under last year, while peaches yielded 1,425,000 bushels, a third below the 1937 figure.

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sects. Hauling manure from barns and lots and spreading it lightly on fields not used for horses will aid in destroying the breeding places of flies. Sprinkling kerosene or oil on ponds will aid in the control of mosquitoes. It is also advisable to clean water tanks and add small amounts of

State Farmers—

"On the contrary," he observed, "it is a program of abundance, mium," Hunter explained, "he is for it provides not only enough to simply paying the amount of tional granary to be maintained ty's history and his farm's his-

was shown in all districts except cobbler, central, western and upper southwestern Illinois during August," the report said.

"In those areas, heat and drought resulted in imperfect

Continued From Page 2) loss history of the farm as a yard-

stick of the future, and the annual premiums are the amount which will amortize the average loss during a 10-year period. "In the long run," Hunter said, premiums and indemnities as a

whole should just about balance." Cost of administering the wheat crop insurance program, including O'Neal asserted the program is cost of storage of wheat insurance reserves, is borne by the FCIC.

"When the farmer pays his prewheat required to meet his average losses as shown by the counagainst possible shortages in time tory, and he is responsible for no additional payments."

> HAS RIGHT BUSINESS Mount Shasta, Calif .- (AP)-

John Nizza has just made his 18th ascent to the summit of lofty Mount Shasta. But shucks! What does he care if he wears out a liteven, but in general improvement the shoe leather? You see, he's a

COLDS

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ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES - COMPANY-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS

wheat

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs 15@25 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(D) The M	MALE AND A		C11
Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
Sept 61%	6514	61 1/8	65 1/4
Dec 62 7/8	6614	62	651
	00 4	~	663
Mar	071/	63 %	
May 641/2	67 1/2	00 %	0174
CORN-			
Sept 511/4	52 1/8	51 1/4	52 %
Dec 491/4	50%	4914	
Mar			52
May 511/2	53	5114	52 34
OATS-	0.5		
Sept 2434	2514	2434	24 1/4
Sept 2474	251	25	253
Dec 251/8	20 %		
May 26		2578	26 1/4
SOY BEANS-			
Oct			771/4
Dec			761/
May			78
RYE-			
Sept 411/4	423%	40.74	423
Sept 1174	1278	49	433
Dec 421/2	40.78	+2	
May 44	45	44	45
LARD-			
Sept			7.6
BELLIES-			
Sept 9.45			9.4

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 13—(AP)—Pota-toes 71, on track 212, total U S shipments 406; slightly weaker, supplies moderate; demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 few sales 1.40 @60; occasional large size 1.70; Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1,

Apples 40@1.65 per bu; blue berries, Mich., 16 qt cases 2.00@ Swif Oranges 2.50@4.50 per box;

lemons 3.15@4.45 per box.
Poultry live, 36 trucks, hens steady; chickens easy; springs, under 4 lbs and 4 lbs and up, colored, 14 plymouth and white rock 15; turkeys, hens 19, old toms 15, young 17, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 41/2 lbs up white and colored 16, small 15; young geese 16; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,019,200, steady; creamery firsts (88-89 score) 22½@23¾ other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 24%.

Egg futures. 251/4; Nov 243/8. refrig stds Oct

Chicago Livestock

mostly 15@25 lower than Mon- ing \$1,575,441,830.05 working balday's high time; top 9.25 paid for ance; few loads strictly choice 230-250 tew loads strictly choice 230-250 month \$9,710,119.57.

ths; bulk good and choice 160-190 lbs 8.65@95; 200-250 lbs 9.00@20; (since July 1), \$929,290,114.89; exodd lots 270-310 lbs 8.90@9.10; few light packing sows 7.75@8.00; cluding \$53

Cattle 10,000; calves 1500; long-fed steers and yearlings especially weighty steers fully steady; top 13.00; some held higher; finished 301,899,894.13. weighty kinds scarce; all other grades slow, weak to 25 lower; very liberal western grass run here, approximately 2,000 head mainly stockers and feeders; that trade steady to weak; fed heifers steady; best 11.00; grassy heifers and grass cows steady to weak; bulls fully steady and vealers about 25 higher selects making selects making of the labor and liberal opposition

Sheep 10,000 including 1500 di- ence by the prime minister. late Monday spring lambs tive, mostly steady; westerns up- of Czechoslovakia. The chancelpackers 8.00@25; sorted lots to that armed force would be used nominees for governor and three

tomorrow cattle 10,000, hogs 13,- great new fortifications on the 000, sheep 13,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13—(AP)—Cash heat No. 2 red tough 63; sample dark hard 63¹4; weevily and musty; No. 2 yellow hard 63¹2. Oats No. 1 white 29; No. 2, 281/4

No. 3, 2612 @2712; No. 4, 2534 @ 26;

Barley No. 1, 60; No. 3, 65. Buckwheat No. 2 old 1.50 260. Timothy seed 2.75 285; Red clover 10.00@12.00. Red top 7.00@75.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

o. 3 new white and yellow corn Dec. 15 45 No. 2 white and yellow corn

Freight to Chicago from Dixon: ready for action." corn and rye 6% cents per bu; wheat 712 cents.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 95; Am C & Fdy 23 Am Coml Alco 1038; Am & Pow 31/8; Am Loco 18; Am M Met 4; Am Met 31¹4; Am Pow & Lt 4; Am Rad & St S 14; Am Roll Mill 17¹4; Am Sm & Ref 43⁵8; Am Styl Fdrs 24%; A T & T 139%;

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Am Tob B 84; Am Type Fdrs 6 1/8; Am Wat Wks 8 1/4; Anac 30 1/8; Arm Ill 4 3/4; A T & S F 30 1/4; Atl AT A GLANCE

New York—

(By The Associated Press)
Stocks weak; late selling hits

Arm III 4%; A T & S F 30%; Atlas Corp 7; Aviat Corp 37%; B & O 5½; Barnsdall Oil 16½; Beatrice Cream 157%; Bendix Aviat 193%; Beth Stl 54; Boeing Airpl 20; Borden Co 15%; Borg Warner 30½; Cal & Hec 634; Can D G Ale 14½; Can Pre 5½; Stocks weak; late selling hits harket.

Bonds easy; U S governments ally.

Curb lower; industrial leaders curb lower; industrial leaders ese Corp 19½; Cer De P 41; Certain-teed 8½; Ches & O 27¼; C & N W ¾; C M St P & P Pf 1; Chrysler 67½; Coca Cola 126; Col Palm P 10; Col G & El 5½; Complete State of the co depressed.
Foreign exchange nervous; sterling, franc again decline.
Cotton easy; liquidation, commission house selling.
Sugar steady; trade buying.
Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.
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Elec 40; Gen Foods 34; Gen Mot Elec 40; Gen Foods 34; Gen Mot 43½; Gillette 8½; Goodrich B F 20½; Goodyear 25¾; Graham P Mot 1¼; Gt Nor Ry Pf 17½; Hudson Mot 8; I C 9½; Int Harv 57½; Johns Man 94½; Kenn Cop 37½; Kresge S S 18½; Kroger Groc 17; Lib O F Gl 48½; Mack Trucks 22; Marshall Field 10½; Mo Kan Tex Pf 7; Montgom Ward 43¾; Nash Kelv 8½; Nat Bis 23; Nat Cash R 23½; Nat Dairy Pr 12¾; N Y Cent R R 15; Nor Pac 9; Owens Ill Gl 69; Packard 4½; Paramount Ill Gl 69; Packard 4½; Paramount 9¾; Penney J C 81½; Penn R R 17; Philip Morris 120; Phillips Pet Pub Svc N J 27; Pullman R C A 6½; R K O 2; Rem Rand 131/2; Reo Mot Car 17/8; Rep Stl 1512; Rey Tob B 41; Roeb 66%; Servel Inc 14%; Shell Un Oil 14; Soc Vac 12½; Sou Pac 14%; Std Brands 7; Std Oil 1434; Std Brands 7; Cal 281/8; Std Oil Ind 271/2; Std Oil N J 50½; Stewart Warn 9¼; Studebaker 7; Swift & Co 17%; Tex Corp 40; Tex Gulf Sul 36; Tex Pac L Tr 85; Timk Roll B 4514; Pac L Tr 8 %; Timk Roll B 45 ¼; Twent Cen Fox F 23 %; Un Carb 78; Un Pac 83; Unit Air Lines 7 %; Unit Aircr 23 ½; Unit Corp 2 ¼; Unit Fruit 56 ¼; U S Rub 41 %; U S Stl 54 ½; U S Stl Pf 111 Walgreen 16 ½; Warn Bros Pict 5 %; tWest Un Tel 24 ½; Westingh Air Br 20; West El & M 98 ½; White Mot 11 ½; Wilson & Co 4 ½; Woolworth F W 43 7 %; Wrigley 72; Vell Tr & C 16 ½; Youngst Sh & T

Chicago Stocks

Yell Tr & C 1614; Youngst Sh & T

(By The Associated Press) Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.30\%50; Colorado bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.50; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 85\%90; North Dakota bliss trimphs U S No. 1 1.10; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85 per cent U S No. 1 and better 85.

Apples 40\%1.65 per bu; blue berries, Mich., 16 qt cases 2.00\%1 Swift Int 26%; Trane Co 15% Utah Radio 2; Walgreen 16½ Utah Radio 2; Wisc Bankshrs 4.

> U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 3 1/4 s 45-43 109 Treas 4s 54-44 113.22 Treas 3% s 56-46 112.21 Treas 4 4 s 52-47 118.13 Treas 3s 55-51 105.6 Treas 234s 65-56 101.26 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 105.16 HOLC 2³/₄s 49-39 102.15 HOLC 2³/₄s 44-42 103.19 HOLC 3s 52-44 105.21

> > U. S. Treasury

Washington, Sept. 13-(AP) The position of the treasury September 10: receipts \$28,639,866.03 Chicago, Sept. 13—(AP)—Hogs expenditures, \$21,787,314.31; net balance, \$2,173,374,533.49, includcustoms receipts for the

cluding \$531,844,100.84 of emer- candidates today. In none of those Chairman James A. Farley. nedium and heavy weights gency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$764,094,585.22; gross debt, \$37,636,487,265.86, an

Eight Known—

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weighty sausage groups were called into confer-

German nazis, looking beyond had no intra-party opposition, in of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans can gubernatorial nomination. to lor did not in specific words say run-off primary for Democratic tic. steady; native slaughter ewes 3.00 to assure the right of "self-de- house seats. termination" to the Sudetens, but Official estimated receipts for he announced the building of

French frontier. Hitler returned from Nurnberg today to his Bavarian retreat at

Italy With Hitler.

Corn No. 2 mixed 52; No. 3, 52; No. 1 yellow $53\%53^{14}$; No. 2, 53% its endorsement to Hitler's declarations, asserting that "as for $3\%53^{14}$; Sample 51%2; No. 4, 52% clarations, asserting that "as for 3%5; sample 51%2; No. 4, 52%The fascist press in Italy gave Italy it is superfluous to clarify her thought again, which is one of absolute and complete adhesion to the German viewpoint.'

The Czechoslovak crisis overshadowed all questions before the League of Nations assembly holding its 19th session in Geneva. The league's round table may become a sounding board for any replies Britain and France have to make to Hitler's speech.

A Russian spokesman declared

The wars in Spain and China, almost forgotten in the European bers of the union, and today the Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas you crisis, continued with bitter fight- returning non-members were E. Kennedy said the young wom- It is advisable to wade whening in the Yangtze valley and on greeted by demands to join. the eastern front in Spain, but no Alliegh Corp 1; Al Chem & Dve 19; Allied Strs 936; Allies Ch Mfg significant changes were reported. 1907 a strike leader shouted.

> FISHERWOMAN DROWNS Quincy, Ill., Sept. 13—(AP)— Mrs. Frank Nutt, a commercial

fisherwoman, fell from her boat while running a trout line in the Quincy Bay today and drowned. Witnesses said she appeared to have become ill and toppled into the water. The body was not recovered immediately.

-Skaters get school day rates. Every Mon., Tues., Wed, and tants, the Czechs and the Slovaks, in diameter which last from a day fish with a boat. They note the Thurs. 7:30 to 7:45. Adm, 25c to both distinct branches of Slav to a week and in number in 11- approach of the craft and move all. Roller Rinx, Dixon. origin,

Traveling Around America



FAMOUS BRIDLE PATH

INDING up the jungle trail to | black boy guides to bring down cool the famous Citadel of La Ferri- drinks of cocoanut milk from the ere-gigantic fortress built by the trees nearby, the riders, after a 2-Black King Henri Christophe. It hour climb reach the Citadel which rests like the prow of a ship on the was built large enough to provide peak of a mountain three thousand quarters for 10,000 soldiers and feet high near Cap Haitien in Haiti, suites for the royal family. After a visited weekly by 16-day cruises picnic lunch served in one of the

Dixon business caller today.

Dixon yesterday afternoon.

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Some Strike While

Armour Pack Plant

of 600 remained inside on a sit-

RAIN AT FOREST HILLS

AP)—An overnight rain, which

Forest Hills, N.

off tomorrow.

last night.

from New York. Today's adventur- gun rooms, the modern explorers, ers-mounted on sure-footed little accompanied by a well-informed lechorses and mules-follow the same turer, Professor Luis Mercier, climb trail made by the slaves who carried towers and roam through gloomy bricks and cement up through the dungeons, inspect cannon and jungles to build the fortress -a treasure chests, investigate reserthrilling trail shaded by gorgeous voirs and bake shops and the Black tropical plants and trees, skirting King's tomb, crawl to the edge of the edge of deep chasms choked 200-ft, walls multiplied in altitude with jungle growth and presenting by 2000 feet precipices to glimpse marvelous vistas of the island and the wonderful panorama unfolded below - an experience to be dupli-Stopping along the way for their cated nowhere else in the world.

EFFORT TO DENT Personals "SOLID FRONT" IN MAINE FAILS

Portland, Maine, Sept. 13-John Archer of Compton was a (AP)—A Roosevelt administra- program and organization. a business caller in Dixon today. transacted business in Dixon this won clear-cut victories.

getter. Brann's third-term bid was | meeting. \$1,693,384,700.11, in- and Washington picked senatorial supported by national Democratic

The incumbent Republicans in Congress, all endorsed by Dr. crease of \$769,304.94 above the Another primary, in Louisiana, Francis E. Townsend and his penprevious day; gold assets, \$13,- gave voters an opportunity to sion plan organization, won easy ratify the state Democratic or- victories.

ganization's selection of Senator Representative Clyde H. Smith's John H. Overton for renomination. second district defeat of F. Harold fishing success at any time, are Interest in Michigan's primary Dubord, Democratic national com- doubly essential in the late sumcentered in the renomination cam- mitteeman whose New Deal loy- mer. The fish at best are rather paign of Governor Frank Murphy, alty Farley had particularly com- indifferent to lures and are un-Democrat, whom Roosevelt said he mended, caused considerable com- likely to hit one unless it is so supported as he did all other lib- ment. Farley had confined a presented that deception is com-Maine visit to Dubord's labor- plete. Political analysts watched the crammed district, but had praised There is one thing certain at size of the vote for Murphy, who all the Democratic nominees.

South Carolinians voted in a

Others Work At the

Kansas City, Kansas, Sept. 13 Says Farm Woman (AP)—About 1.600 employes Died of Wounds; went back to work today at the Armour & Company packing

plant, where an estimated total down strike from Friday until ty coroner, said May Levoy, found dead with her father-incalled the strike on a complaint law in a farmhouse near Milburn leader tapered to refina—the that the company refused to pay today, died from a bullet wound lightest natural gut-will hold States. six men for the time they spent in the head and not from a brokconferring with a grievance com- en neck as was first believed.

mittee and company officials. The coroner conducted a post-Union leaders and plant officials mortem examination after Scott agreed last night to arbitrate. Levoy, 65, was found dead of a Palu A. Dett, Armour's general sotgun wound on the kitchen floor Geneva was the logical place for manager here, said employes of his farm home west of Waukewould not be paid for time lost gan. The body of his 27-year-old distance can see you in such a podaughter-in-law was found in the sition. Don't wade so that your Alex Hudson, local C. I. O. or- basement. It was first thought shade falls over the water you ganizer, estimated 1,000 of the she had been killed by an acci- are fishing. Keep your rod tip 1,800 plant workers were mem- dental fall.

ans' husband, James, told him he ever possible, even in lake fishing. "Join by Thursday or out you was in a barn watering stock A wading angle is far less conwhile his wife prepared lunch for spicuous to the fish than one sitway department employe.

When the crocodile's mouth is postponement today of play in the open, the black-backed courser, a turbance as possible and cast as mational singles tennis champion-ships at the West Side Tennis Tub, Today's schedule will be run Club. Today's schedule will be run creature's teeth.

The term Czechoslovakia refers | Sun spots are dark, cloud-like fishing water and stay there. It to two national groups of inhabi- regions from 500 to 50,000 miles is not advisable to chase feeding

POLO PUBLISHER IS NAMED LEADER **OF SCOUT TROOP**

R. Terry Appointed As Scoutmaster by Troop Committee

At a meeting of the troop committee of the Polo Boy Scouts held last evening in the Jack Naylon's market R. Terry, editor of the Tri-County Press was appointed to the position of Scoutmaster to succeed D. Viking Anderson who has resigned because of being transferred to a different community.

Mr. Terry is father of two boys who in the troop and a third one who is a member of the Cub pack. He will have for his assistant, Beecher Bomberger who is a former Scout of the troop and assistant scoutmaster having served in this capacity for the past year. During the summer months Mr. Bomberger has been acting as Scoutmaster and has directed the Scouts in a short term camp as well as regular weekly meeting which have continued through the entire summer with the exception of two weeks. This is a record which is looked upon as being very ommendable for a troop's summer program.

The troop committee which appointed Mr. Terry and is very active in its part of the Scout program is made up of Willis Pittinger, Chairman, Harold Lenhart, Naylon and Rev. Lloyd Lovell.

Plan Parent Meeting While the Scout committee was neeting the Polo Cub Pack committee also held a meeting to review past activities and to discuss plans for coming events. As a fall opening activity for the Pack there is to be a Cub-parent meeting at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening Sept. 21st at 6 o'clock. A scramble supper will be an important part of the program with advancement ceremony, games, stunts and other activities making up the remainder of the program for the Cubs and younger members of the families. During the latter part of the evening the parents will have a discussion period lead by Field

Attorney Martin Peterman of tion effort to dent Maine Republi- Rev. Richard P. Grabel and Cub-Oregon transacted business in cans' solid front failed today as master Kenneth White will pre- for goods which quickly become dry radio world for making sound ef-Republican Governor Lewis O. sent a yearly program at this John J. Wagner of Ashton was Barrows and three Republican U. time with a detailed program for S. Representatives, all of whom the coming month. Supper plans mental work in the laboratory, a wounds might be observed, and on L. D. Hemenway of Steward had embraced the Townsend plan, are in charge of the Den Mothers, moisture-proof film was perfected the farm as a cover for early plants Mrs. Buck, Mrs. French and Mrs. which led to a revolution in packag- to protect them from sudden In the first of the 1938 elections, Knapp. The Den Dads and Pack ing. When wrapped in this mois-changes in the weather. It would Barrows, sharp critic of the committee consisting of Rev. Gra- ture-proof film, cigars and cigarettes seem, in fact, that the usefulness up on the basis of unofficial re- O. L. Thomas are in charge of turns a 17,000-vote margin over program and attendance. Parents his Democratic predecessor, Louis of all boys of Cub age in Polo are bakery products was greatly re nation of the user. J. Brann, the party's ablest vote- invited and urged to attend this

Executive Ed Rowley. The sub-

ject for discussion will be Cub

LATE SUMMER FISHING WAYS ARE SUGGESTED

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

Caution and finesse, vital to

weak to 25 lower; top natives to shippers 8.50; bulk 8.00@25; bulk westerns 8.00@50; sheep steady;

Hitler's speech, saw only one, incomparison with the totals for three candidates for the Republi
The first district, Rep. James only your large.

C. Oliver, Townsend disciple and advocate of monetary reform, out than he was a month or two ago advocate of monetary reform, out than he was a month or two ago distanced Harold B. Emery, who and in looking it over, he will teeth, with lures attached to gut view Townsendism as "fantas- note any element of falsity, For leaders, and can recall only two this reason its connection with Melvin P. Roberts (D) was the line must not be too apparent. snowed under in the third district The longest and lightest leader by Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, with that you can handle should be whom he had been at grips over used. This does not mean using the worth of New Deal reciprocal fine drawn gut for bass fishingunless you are confident of your ability to take care of a husky bronze-back on such a fine strand but simply to avoid the absurdly heavy stuff sometimes employed for this purpose. Some Not From Fall anglers tie their bugs to leaders Eldorado veterinarian, said he had testing 15 pounds or more. These vaccinated 3,000 head for 125

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP) are too conspicuous and are im- farmers. Dr. John L. Taylor, Lake coun- practical, for gut of this weight will probably stand more strain any bass if you keep your rod in the proper position—with the tip

Another important strategic point is to avoid being seen by the fish. Don't stand on a high bank or on a rock in the middle of the low so that it does not betray

her father-in-law, a county high- ting in a boat. In some waters, of course, it is necessary to use a boat or canoe In such a case move slowly, make as little dis-If the fish are rising to natural

insects or chasing minnows in the shallows, as they will be in the evening, move quietly into good to other places. If, however, you

TRUE STORIES PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY AT

Transparent Films From Forest and Field

OF the many products made by the chemist using cellulose as a raw material, mone has had a more rapid or sensational rise than ransparent cellulose film, best known by the trade-name "Cellophane." nvented around 1908 by Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist working in rance, and first used chiefly in making women's hats, this material is low used for literally hundreds of different purposes. Although first nade in this country in 1924, the rowth of transparent cellulose film

as increased so rapidly that dur-

ng the past five years a sufficient



From Tree to Sparkling Film

rayon, a cellulose solution made, by treating purified wood pulp or Archie Hamilton, Joe Peet, Jack cotton linters with caustic soda duced because this moisture-proof and carbon bisulfide is forced film preserved them. Meats apthrough the microscopic holes of a peared in this new wrapper, thus "spinneret" into a chemical bath insuring freshness and cleanliness. which changes the tiny streams of The use of moisture-proof cellulose "liquid cellulose" back into fila- film spread to fruits and other perments of solid cellulose. In the ishable foods, until today the avermanufacture of transparent cellu- age grocery store contains dozens lose film, the viscose solution is of products kept fresh by it. It is forced out into the chemical bath generally conceded today that this through a long narrow slit instead transparent film is an aid to public of a spinneret, and the result is a health since foodstuffs, textiles, and thin film of cellulose. Further other items wrapped in it are not chemical and physical operations,- readily contaminated with disease bleaching, washing, etc., leave the germs. completed film transparent, spark- In addition to its use for wrapping

ling, strong, flexible, odorless, oil- all kinds of articles, transparent proof, air-proof, gas-proof and germ- cellulose film is used for many other purposes. In the form of nar-While transparent cellulose film row ribbons it is woven into atmade in this way, and colored with tractive fabric for curtains. Fifty dyestuffs if desired, found wide ap- thousand yards of sparkling celluplication as a wrapping material, lose film were used to make the chemists soon realized that a way moonbeams in the motion picture should be found to make this ma- presentation of "A Mid-Summer terial moisture-proof in order to Night's Dream." In the theater it extend its usefulness as a wrapper has been used for costumes, in the fects, by surgeons as an outside After several years of experi- dressing so that the progress of retained their desirable character of this sparkling transparent film istics for a much longer period, as a decorative and protective ma-

remain in one place some of the fish that may have been disturbed Germans Bitterby your approach will probably return and start feeding again. For bass fishing with a casting rod and plugs it is a good plan

The wastage in cakes and other terial is limited only by the imagi-

ficial gut testing eight or ten are without rights and aid, they the fact that the machine washes pounds. This is far less con- will get both from us." "On the whole it is a matter of spicuous in the water than is the line. It is very practical, as it the Czechoslovak government to stands continuous immersion in arrange affairs with authorized the water much better than the representatives of the Sudeter line. The wire leaders often used Germans and to come to an unde are convenient, but they interfere standing, one way or the other." with the action of lures. In pike "I can assure you that since water, of course, you are taking | May 28 the most gigantic fortifisome chances with a gut leader, cations works of all time were bethis season—the fish must see although not as much as is often gun in the west (on the French thought. I have caught many frontier). I can assure you the northern pike, wall-eyes and lake work will be completed before trout, all of which have sharp winter sets in."

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HOG CHOLERA EPIDEMIC Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 13—(AP) ported the worst since 1926, has on was not loaded. takena heavy toll in parts of Saline and Gallatin counties, veterinarians said today, Dr. C. Y. Reedy,

than will the average fly-rod. A Michigan has the longest coast-Michigan has the longest line of any state in the United as the manager of a canning company cucumber station here.

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instances when the strand was "UNLOADED GUN" TRAGEDY Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13-(AP)—Charles Snyder, Jr., 16, o Casey, Ill., died here today of bullet wounds inflicted accidentally last night by Wayne Decker, 15. Authorities said Decker pointed ed the trigger, believing the weap-

> CAMPAIGN PICKLES Cedar Falls, Ia., Sept. 13—(AP)

You won't see any of Mayor C. McHugh's constituents smok campaign cigars here, Although it is an inland state, lot of them will be eating "cam

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SLAMS HORNER'S ILLINOIS SCHOOL BOARD PROPOSAL

Princeton Senator is on Committee to Study Report on Schools

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP) Rep. Nicholas L. Hubbard of Mt. Pulaski, one of the Horner administration leaders in the Illinois house, criticized the governor's state school board proposal today before the state legislative council. He charged such a board might

'assume control of the teaching profession" and that "we have had an example of that in our own school of education at the University of Illinois." He added: "I say the university has sought to control the appointment of its graduates; that a high school board had better be careful who it appoints as a principal or teacher or it will find itself off

the state accredited list." Hubbard was interrupted by Senator T. V. Smith, Chicago Democrat, who said the charge "seemed a broad and unjust statement" and by Senator Richard J. Barr, Joliet Republican. Barr suggested Hubbard with draw the statement.

Doesn't Want to Withdraw "I don't want to withdraw it." Hubbard responded.

Discussion of the state school board plan, which failed of passage in special sessions of the legislature this year, arose when Dr. C. M. Kneier, research director for the council, presented a voluminous report of his study of the state school system.

Hubbard said he spoke "as an individual and as a representative of the 28th district." He is a member of the council meeting to draft a tentative program of legislation for the 61st general assembly convening in January. A subcommittee with Barr as

chairman was appointed to review the Kneier report and submit recommendations for legislation or action by the council at the November meeting. Named to the committee with Barr were Senators Thomas P. Gunning of Princeton and Harold Ward of Chicago and Representatives Hugh Cross of Jerseyville and Benjamin Adamowski of Chicago, council chairman.

Kenneth Gerdes Named Local Dealer for Milker

Announcement was made cently of the appointment of Kenneth Gerdes, route 1, Dixon, as ocal dealer for the Clean-Easy Milker which is manufactured by the Ben H. Anderson Co. of Madi-

The milker is notable in its field because it is wholly portable, it may be moved about anywhere in the barn. There is no installation needed for the Clean-Easy. Of simple but sturdy construction, the milker is easy to operto use a six-foot leader of arti- these harassed people feel they ate. One of its main features is itself with its own power.

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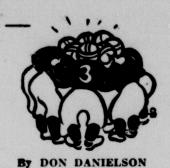
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Today's theme song: "Rain rain go away, softball All Stars want If the weather can hold off long enough from its almostdaily downpours, the All Stars are set to meet the champion California Marketeers tomorrow night at the Dixon Airport for a nine-inning whooper-dooper. The preliminary event will find the Dixon lassies in a five-inning round-de-le with the Ashton gals. The curtain time has been set for 7:15—that's 15 minutes earlier due to the shorter days and longer nights. The Dixon gals' team has been improving steadily all season and has a sure feeling about the meeting with Ashton.

From over Rock Falls-way the report comes that Coach George Quire is working hard with his squad in order to get them in shape for the game with Dixon there on Saturday. The neighborhood scribes write, "This means a hard battle for Rock Falls as Dixon is reported to be coming back with

With Beloit college's opening game less than two weeks away, Coach Bud Butler's grid squad of around 30 men is going through drills twice daily. Although the squad is smaller than usual, 14 lettermen have returned as well as several stars from last year's freshman team. The opening tilt is set for September 23 when the Wisconsin just about as close as the Nationschool plays Simpson at Indianola, Ia.

The Dixon Country Clubbers will journey to Oregon Thursday afternoon for the last inter-club match of the season. All members are requested to be at Oregon at 1 P. M.

Dixon gets the jump on several of its foes this season with a ne on Saturday while the others wait nervously for their openers on tember 23. Rockford's eleven will snap at the Lindellmen on that eleven more to beat Ruth's alldate and DeKalb opens the season with West Aurora on the same time record of 60, made in 1927. day. DeKalb will come to Dixon on October 29 for a battle with the

The Dixon Knacks are championship-mad. This coming Sabbath they will meet the Old Timers, known in the circles as Joe Miller's Wildcats, in a game to decide the city championship and on the following Sunday the Cummings club-bers go to West Brooklyn for that rained-out affair to decide the championship of the Illinois State Baseball league. Miller's men have defeated the Knacks twice this season, and claim the city's championship. Sunday's affair offers this crown to the winner.

There are several "ifs" concerning the prospects of a successful season of defense of the North Central conference prep championship between Al Benton and Jack won by the Dixon high school last year. If the team can develop a backfield to equal that of last year, things will be looking up. Coach Lindell's entire 1937 backfield, paced by the snappy Gerald Ankeny, is gone. With the Rock Falls game set for Saturday the coach is driving his fellows hard, hoping to duplicate the success of last season and put the fear in the hearts of on-coming opponents.

An added attraction at the Knacks-Wildcats game on Sunday afternoon at Reynolds field will be a drill demonstration by the members of the junior drill team. Legion Commander J. M. Brady announced this morning that those participating in this event will be the Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps Girls' Drill Team, Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout Troop 89. Proceeds from this program of baseball and drilling will be turned over to the Dixon Big Buddy Club.

They snap out of their summer and wondering why the engineer

ALL IS NEARLY

CHAOS IN U.S.

TENNIS ROUNDS

The two of them were slapped

Hunt's Previous Claim.

reached the finals of the intercol-

The scores 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4,

"PITCHES" INTO POLITICS

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 13-

September Bass

By HAROLD C. HOLLIS eptember brings new life to Forest Hills, Sept. 13.—(AP)and bass fishing. The first All was more or less chaos in the part of the month, of course, may national tennis championships tofind conditions the same as in day, what with both Bobby Riggs, August, but the first frosts cool the nation's No. 2 star, and Helen records against the weaker eastthe surface waters a bit and the Jacobs, its grandest feminine fish again come into the shallows. | competitor, dusting themselves off

lethargy and hit with a wallop didn't blow the whistle.

Best results at this season go to down without ceremony yesterthe angler who adapts his meth- day, in the virtual privacy of an eds to conditions. I have found Oatside grandstand court. Riggs that the casting rod is preferable got his lumps from Gilbert A. to the fly rod for fall fishing. Hunt, Jr., of Washington. D. C., Lures with lots of action-dart- who was mistakenly ranked No. ing plugs, flashing spoons and 19 in the country last year, and surface baits that churn the wat- Helen fell apart before the er-are most effective. If, how- thumping left-hand drives of Marever, you prefer the fly rod it is got Lumb of England, who is advisable to use spinner flies and the world's greatest woman small wabbling spoons Bass squash player. bugs are not the best lures at this Riggs, who was expected to season. There are comparatively play Jack Bromwich of Australia few insects on the water and im- in the semi-finals, recovered sufitations of them are likely to be ficiently to say it would be a disregarded. Then, too, when the great lesson to him. water surface is covered with dead leaves, as it usually is in | Hunt, whose previous craim to the fall, the floaters will go un- immortality was the fact he

ally provides the best fishing- Gene Mako in 1934, played some that is, unless the weather re- beautiful tennis against Riggs. night at Soldier Field. mains unusually warm. I have He discovered that he could reach never had much success fishing the net by whipping the ball to for bass after dark in September, Bobby's deep backhand, and once men's and women's divisions. hough I have taken a number he got to the forecourt he volleywall-eye pike as late as mid- ed like a fiend.

clement weather, the good fish- He literally threw two sets away Draft girls and the J. J. Krieg weather. ing may be confined to a short at love and saved his own ener- club of Almeda, Calif., square off part of each day. Three of us gy for the big effort. In the final fished all one cold, rainy morning game he aced Riggs twice and in September without getting a smoked another across so fast bass. At noon we came into a that Bobby lofted it out of the ing establishments is at the small bay where the bass fishing | court. was usually good, although no Hunt's opponent in the quarter- 2,800 students are fed three means better than in some of the other finals tomorrow will be Gene each day. water we had covered. The first | Mako. cast in this bay brought a fish | In blowing Miss Jacobs off the and in the next hour we took 22 court, 7-5, 6-2, Margot Lumb re- "Flickertailstate", and the wild give the whitewash a glossy appass, some of them unusually fine vealed that she has developed in- prairie rose is the state flower. pearance. mes. All but the four largest we to a dangerous tennis contender. returned to the water. We were She took up tennis seriously only using red-head, near surface because she had run out of real plugs and reeling them rather competition in squash, and alrapidly. Each fish struck vic- ready she whales a harder foreiously and put up a good fight hand than any woman in the after he was hooked. Then, as game. abruptly as it had started, the feeding ceased and we could not get another strike.

There have been a few times (AP)-Walter Johnson, former when I have found bass at this star pitcher for Washington's season to be rather selective- American League baseball team, that is, they would take one lure | marked up another victory today. but would ignore all others Last In his first fling at politics, Jonnfall—this was also a rainy day— son easily won the Republican fished around a large bed of nomination for commissioner of

pads. The pads in most | Montgomery county. ces were not very thick and plugs could be used without much danger of getting hung up. The mated 50,000 population and fish, however, paid no attention founded as a cow town in the to the plugs. Then I tried a pork | plains country, selebrates its 50th chunk fished by the dry line anniversary this year. method—and in a short time took three bass from exactly the as a rule they are not as hard same water that I had been cast- to solve as those presented by ing over with my plugs.

Like al other months Septem- (Copyright, 1938, North ber has its fishing problems, but American Sportsman's Bureau.)

McCarthy Leads Amateur Golf On the Side

Girls' Game Will Lead Into All Stars Event HANK FIGHTS IN **ONLY RACE LEFT**

Hits His 50th Home Run of Season Yesterday To Whip the Sox

IN HIS LEAGUE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer It's the only race left in the American League, since the Yankees are only seven games away from clinching the pennant, but the test of Hank Greenberg of 1938 against Babe Ruth of 1927 is

al League pennant chase. Hank hit his 50th home run of the season yesterday to help Detroit's out-of-the-running Tigers whip the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, in the only game on the Major League schedule. He has to hit

Greenberg has 20 games, almost all of them in the home park, in which to make those eleven homers. The Babe hit his 50th in his record-breaking year in the 138th game of the season then finished off at about the pace Hank will have to follow-a homer every

Broke a Tie

Hank's homer yesterday broke a 2-2 tie in a neat mound duel Knott. A couple of innings later he scored the winning run on Rudy York's double.

Starting a final east-west series the National League race continues as the "hot" news in the major leagues. The Pirates have a chance in the next few days to dispose finally of what threat the New York Giants still can make, Victors in 12 out of 19 encounters, the Bucs play three games against the fourth-place Giants, who now are 51/2 games behind.

Even at their current rate, the pirates hardly could lose ten more games than the New Yorkers during the remainder of the campaign should they manage to sweep the set which begins today.

Closest Rivals Their closest rivals, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, have the same chance to fatten their test probably won't start until Sept. 24, when the next Pittsburgh-Cincinnati series begins. These clubs meet seven times in

the last ten days of the season while the Bucs tackle Chicago three times. The showdown, obviously, will come right there.

The clinching point in the American League should arrive much sooner. The Yankees, 15 games ahead of Boston and 151/2 in front of the Cleveland Indians, invade Cleveland today. The Red Sox fol- Greyhound to Try low them. And if those encounters don't settle the matter, the Yanks should pick up enough other vic-

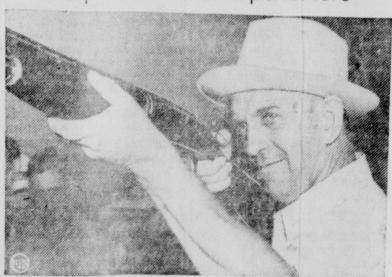
Softball Finalists Will Meet Tonight

Chicago, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Finalists in the international softball The middle of the day gener- legiate championships against tournament will attempt to settle the 1938 championship issue to-

Rain yesterday forced a postponement of title games in both International Harvesters of Lit-

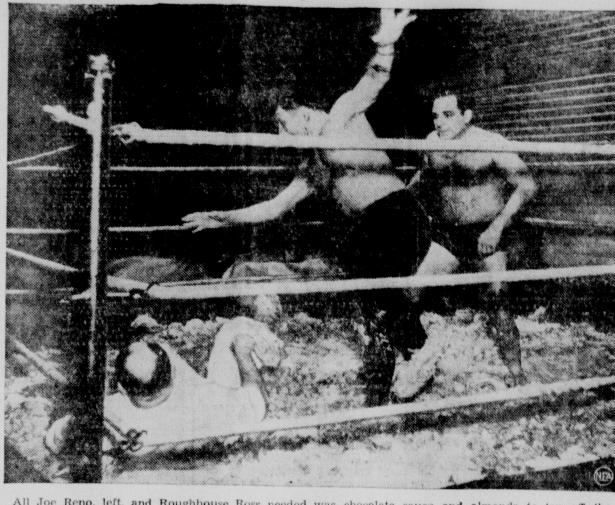
Pohlar Cafe of Cincinnati in the Sometimes, particularly in in- reveal Hunt's unusual strategy. men's round. Chicago's Down in event of a good track and fair tions," with plenty of aerial efin the other game.

> One of the world's largest eat-Texas A. and M. college , where and 500,000 riding horses.



Following the tradition that an unknown usually vins the Grand American Handicap, Oretello W. West, above, of Cohocton, O., 45year-old highway superintendent, captured the blue ribbon event of trapshooting at Vandalia, O., by defeating Parr thines, of Marseilles, Ill., in a shoot-off, after both had broken 99 oit of 100 targets

A Wrestling Nut Sundae



All Joe Reno, left, and Roughhouse Ross needed was chocolate sauce and almonds to top off the evening in good shape when they put on their wrestling match in 315 gallons of ice cream in Minneapolis. Referee Bobby Bylund finds the going slippery and takes a dip in chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla. As far as anyone was able to tell, Reno won.

How They Stand

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Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	
Chicago	75	59	.560	314
Cincinnati	74	60	552	41
New York	73	61	.545	5 %
Boston	67	66	.504	11
St. Louis				16
Brooklyn	61	72	.459	17
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	34 1/

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	W	L	Pct.	†G.B.
New York	92	42	.687	
Boston	76	56	.576	15
Cleveland	76	57	.571	151/2
Detroit	70	64	.522	22
Washington	66	69	.489	261/2
Chicago	54	73	.425	34 16
St. Louis	47	82		4212
Philadelphia	48	86		44

†Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

TODAY'S GAMES National League Chicago at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League Washington at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland.

Cracking Record

Indianapolis, Sept. 13-(AP)-Baker of St. Charles, Ill., were taken his position, and it also acts set today for new efforts to as a shift. We come out of that break their own records on the swarm in a hurry and no doubt Indiana state fairgrounds track will cause some confusion for the

Greyhound, holder of the international trotting record, was to

A pound of soap dissolved in a gallon of hot water and added to North Dakota is called the five gallonds of whitewash will

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in regular competition.

DOUBLE HUDDLE IS NEW IDEA OF VETERAN ZUPPKE

Big Ten Squads Taking Practice Seriously as Season Nears

Chicago, Sept. 13-(AP)-The Chicago, Sept. 13—(AP)—The "bigger and better" 1938 University of Illinois football squad has Coach Bob Zuppke seeing double. Zuppke, starting his 26th season with the Illini, has been yearnige. with the Illini, has been yearning for talented big fellows and enough of them for so long that he decided maybe it couldn't be games) American League
4 Chicago, 3 squad of almost 80 candidates.

War Admiral Will true when he saw this year's and perhaps to offset any optical illusions, Zup, the father of the huddle, came up with the "double

Here is how it works: The center meets the quarter-

back just outside the group of nine other players, receives the signal and darts back to his position over the ball. The quarter- Zeigler, Jr.'s 6-year-old mare, back then gives the cue to the Fposa, which finished second beothers who swarm back of the hind War Admiral three times center in "V" shape and at another signal leap to their respective positions.

Mel Brower The Illini coach sent his squad pion pacing mare, was ready for keeping Mel Brewer, a converted Sophomore Ralph Ehni of Pekin, Sep Palin of Indianapolis, vet- Ill., as an understudy and around

Among the other Big Ten There are now 14,000,000 horses groups yesterday, Purdue also Association Teams and mules in haraess on American scrimmaged. At Michigan, obfarms in addition to about 8,500 servers were pleased at the spirit race horses, 7,500 trotting horses and briskness of the Wolverine drills.

while, was tearing down his Min- World Series." nesota squad verbally after its St. Paul, the league champion,

eis Schmidt busy. Harry Stuhldreher gave his Wisconsin Badgers their first taste of contact work, while five teams at Indiana Paul, took on fourth place Inworkouts. Chicago confined its western combined a round of passing with contact work for the

Statistics indicate that at least 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food elements are removed from States each year.

Harvard astronomers announce that they have found a temperature drop of 1,500 degrees between the surface of the sun and its overlying atmosphere.

In Lithuania, the unit of curcents in American currency.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Foxx, Boston, .347, verill, Cleveland, .342. Runs Greenberg, Detroit, 123; Foxx, Boston, 121. Runs batted in— Foxx, Boston, 152; DiMaggio, New York, 127.

Hits—Vosmik, Bo Cramer, Boston, 180. Boston, 183; Doubles Cronin, Boston, 44; Vosmik, Boston, 36. Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averill, Cleveland, 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Be Absent From Hawthorne Race

Admiral will be absent from the and there was none who could ular season, was the victim. \$15,000 added gold cup at Haw- bring it down. Behind him came The title series, which opens Admiral's "shadow" will be in the this season.

The field for the midwest's of the 18 holes. Zuppke says it speeds play, shape today. Charles S. Howrichest fall handicap began taking eliminates "Mexican generals as ard's Seabiscuit, carrying top tories on the side while they're in Two world's champion harness there will be virtually no checking weight of 13 pounds, probably horses from the stable of E. J. of signals after the center has weight of the petition of the mile and a quarter test unless the track is fast. The colors of Mrs. Emil Denemark, Chicago, will be carried by three elegibles—Uneasy, Chasar and Kenyon C. Ten or a dozen may go to the post.

try again to better its 1:56 mile. through its second scrimmage this year. Trainer Earl Sande ad- One was Charles F. (Chick) vised that the 3-year-old has been in continuous training for nearly appearing in the national cham- described the injury as a torn an assault on its mile record of guard, at quarterback. He will use a year and needs a rest. He probably will be prepared for the International Harvesters of Little Rock, Ark., will oppose the learn reinsman, said he would race the champions against time only so called backfield "combinations against ti \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap or and who has triumphed in some Louis out of action for nearly a the champions against time only so called backfield "combinations" with planty of serial of cup, rich winter fixtures schedul-

Turn to Playoffs

regular season at end, the four ferent to the grass and hardwood baseball coach at the University Coach Irl Tubbs at Iowa has first division clubs of the American courts on which he customarily of Wisconsin next spring. Athletic turned to night practice to avoid can Association turned today to performs. He had an 86. a heat wave which has been tear- the Shaughnessy playoffs and a ing down the weight of his squad. crack at the international league Coach Bernie Bierman, mean- representative in the "Little

ragged demonstration in practice. met the Milwaukee Brewers here Passing drills and the problem in the first of a best four out of filling a right guard position of seven series. The two will kept Ohio State and Coach Fran- play again tomorrow and then jump to the camp of the third place winners. Kansas City, runner up to St.

went through signal and passing dianapolis. They will play three session to signal drills. North- finish play on Indianapolis games at Kansas City and then grounds.

Winners of the two series will meet in another for the playoff championship.

The "world's largest Bible," the soil by erosion in the United two years of work, weighs 1100 completed in Los Angeles after pounds, contains 8048 pages, and measures eight feet across.

> The superficial area of the earth is 196,950,000 square miles, nearly three-quarters of which is covered by water.

Alfalfa first was cultivated in rency is the lit, worth about 17 Europe more than 2000 years

DEFENDING GOLF CHAMP FIGHTS TO SAVE HIS CROWN

mont, the old ogre of golf, and as camp

Having his worst year in a long about it. and notable golfing career, the defending champion, nevertheless came through yesterday's firing four strokes off the first round pace for medalist honors with a pulling hard for Hank who is a steady effort worth the attention regular

he has won nothing more noteworthy this year than the South Dakota open, and has been beaten in the Walker Cup, the open and many another struggle, he kept a chubby finger in the trading for

Arrayed Against Him

Arrayed against him today were all but one of the five other onetime amateur kings who set forth yesterday in the 18-hole first half of the qualifying test, all of his fellow Walker Cuppers, except Charles Kocsic and Francis Ouimet who passed up the battle, and a spread of the nation's other best known amateurs who did well considering Oakmont and

At the top was another young veteran, stocky, bespectacled Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, between Decatur and Moline, secwho won the national intercollegiate championship a decade ago while at Georgetown and added to his fame by beating George Von Elm at Merion, Ua., in 1930 winning on the 10th extra hole.

Troubled by Hay Fever Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—War right alongside the par figures only three games during the regward to 94.

backward journey as McCarthy unless there is a sweep of the stroked so steadily he parred 14 first four games.

Art Doerring, Jr., Stanford student from Chicago and low amateur in the 1938 open at Denver, came closest. He was three under par for the first 13 holes, but subsided to a 73 at the end. Casualties

included but two names of repute, which his team appeared. Evans of Chicago, who has been hospital overnight. His physician pionship for 29 years: a grand fel- lateral ligament of the ankle low who twice has held the title joint. The accident will keep an 85, missed out 'y a single stroke. Elimination of Mans added a sad, ironic tough.

The other was elongated Ells-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Hank Greenverg and Alton Ben-ton, Tigers Greenberg hit 50th homer and scored two other runs, Benton beat White Sox with nine hits in Detroit's 4 to 3 triumph.

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 13—(AP)—
The Cardinals will pluck their new managers from one of their farms; not from the majors . . A prominent southern collitch has a "Buck a Month Club" with more than 1 000 old grads shooting in a 123 Contenders Are Left
In Field of National
Amateur Matches

"Buck a Month Club" with more than 1,000 old grads shooting in a potato every 30 days to help take care of the poor footballers.

Broadway hears that unless Phil Wrigley can buy a chain of minor league ball clubs right quick he's going to put the Cubs on the market and chuck the whole thing.

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 13—(AP)

Chips were down today at Oakont the old own of colf and mont, the old ogre of golf, and as usual under such circumstances Johnny Goodman, the bland-faced bridegroom, was in there dealing for the national amateur championship.

Having his worst year in a long camp. . . A private individual who has loads of dough is footing the bills . . . Bill Corum, New York columnist, who is usually right, says Frankie Frisch is all set to move in as manager of the Dodgers next season, but Larry McPhail says he hasn't heard about it.

Greenberg is again pulling ahead of the old Bam's 1927 home run record, but we'll still bet he doesn't break it although we're steady effort worth the attention of the other 123 contenders left in the field. They are shooting for 64 spots in the match piay bracket.

Johnny splashed right through a near cloudburst at a 39-37-76 gait which rivalled the performances of leaders who piayed under better conditions. Although he has won nothing more note. stooges . Members of the crack Long Island basketball team now touring Puerto Rico, spend their off hours teaching the boys and cirls how to do the

and girls how to do the big apple.

December the Beise-Kosta full-ack combination at Minnesota? Well Bernie Bierman has an-... Well Bernie Bierman has another such pair to shoot at the boys this fall . . . Larry Buhler weighs 215 and is fase and Marty Christianson hits 200 and is a plunger from away back yonder . . Attention Mr. Ripley: Hugh Benbow of Houston, Texas, is the only fight promoter we know of who runs shows 52 weeks in the year, rain or shine.

Decatur Reaches the Finals in Playoffs

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- (AP) - The Three-Eye League's Shaughnessy playoff championship rested today ond and third-place winner respectively in the regular season's

Decatur reached the finals last night by defeating four-place in the record overtime matca, Springfield in the fifth and deciding game of their series, 8 to 1. Emil Verban's home run, which Troubled by hay-fever and a helped touch off the Commies drizzle which misted his eye-glass- winning attack in the sixth ines as well as the still impregna- ning, and the six-hit pitching of ble fortress that Oakmont's par Tom Seats accounted for the vicremains, he wrote a 37-35-72 tory. Emil Bildilli, who had lost

thorne next Saturday, but the golfers whose scores ranged up- tonight, will go four games out of seven, with the first two encoun-Others 'threatened; seven beat ters being held at Decatur. After par on the front nine only to fall two games at Moline, the sites victim of Oakmont's traps on the will alternate with each contest

Joe Louis Injured Playing Softball

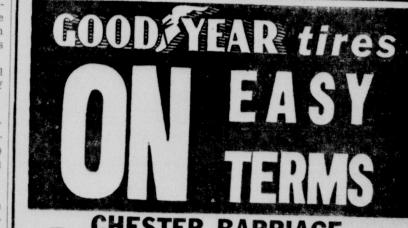
Chicago, Sept. 13.-(AP)- Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, must hobble around for When the last twosome holed the next three weeks with his out on the 18th green and the right ankle encased in a walking operation on the original field of cast due to an injury received 163 was performed, the casualties sliding in a baseball game in

The title holder remained in a

RETURNS TO BADGERS

Madison, Wis., Sept. 13-(AP) Lowell N. (Fuzzy) Douglas, worth Vines, world's professional head of the department of physitennis champion, who found that cal education at Baylor universi-St. Paul, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Oakmont's surface was vastly dif- ty, Waco, Texas, will return as Director Harry Stuhldreher announced that Douglas, who has directed the Badger teams of the past two seasons, would combine graduate study and coaching as he did in 1937 and 1938.

> The Free city of Danzig was created under the treaty of Versailles to furnish a port for Po-



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state park.

relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Albrecht who has

Mrs. Anna Hardersen of this

city and Frank Molln of Van Orin

were married last Thursday in

The Hensel family reunion was

Mrs. Eva Howard entertained

several guests at dinner Thursday

in honor of Mrs. Mina Ford and

daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins of

Uncle Simeon

By Rev. Charles Adams Hale

Rochelle, Ill.

go home ter her Maw, like a hull

and leave their husbands cause a

they had to hev corn meal mush

"Now-a-days, ther young gal

man put a nice saft sofe piller

every cent ther husbund could

her in their way she was 'cus-

sum mornin' which reeds, "I ain't

"I gess ye be bout rite, Simeon,"

FATAL EXPLOSION

Breese, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP)-An

"I tell ye, wimmin ain't what

Death Misses Its Mark in Fire

Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

SENIOR CLASS

We have had a number of telephone calls asking us to publish the names of the senior class members of the Community high school. They are twenty in all-Betty Jane Bettendorf, Bill Mc-Divitt, Josephine Kelley, Darlene Matthews. Buck, June Hatch, Bill Ives, Gerald Emmert, Wesley Herwig, Jr., Lloyd Bucher, Howard Greenfield, Rodney Roop, Marvin Brown, Marie Black, Evelyn Kuhn, Mary Ellen Souders, Betty Heath, Bernice Hartzell, Roberta Kint, Harriet Howey.

It might also be of interest to know the names of the junior class this year. They are Doris Howard, Johnny Hatch, Julia Moulton, Mary Nowels, Kathleen Lola Mielke, Blanche Butterfield, Lela Mielke, Betty Maronde, John Cover, Senger, Eva Rhodes, Bob Yocum, Wilson, Leona Petrie, Earl Le-

HONORED BIRTHDAY

Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert, birthday anniversary of Mr. Ar- | 330, west of town.

MORE ITEMS, PLEASE

many this time, but with your Marie Snider. help we hope to have more in the future. Please call us anytime will be selected later. with your news items.

ored to Crystal Lake Sunday M. E. church in Dixon. The state back an' tek it easy, and hev a where they spent the day with

Dixon enjoyed the week-end in peony are also in progress. the home of his brother, Frank Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore of W. C. T. U.

Curwensville, Md. were Saturday Mrs. John Reinhart.

daughter June and son Gerald, Buck.

OHO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Goyle and baby of Chicago spent and Mr. Trees of Indianapolis. the week end at the home of his Ind., were recent guests at the uncle, Dr. J. M. O'Malley, and Henry Kramer home. family, returning Tuesday to their

day to Chicago after spending Rosary college. several months at their farm Mrs. W. W. Anderson and son ont. No sirree. home near Walton.

Berwyn were guests Monday at directly from New York to their the J. H. Neis home.

The Good Housekeepers' club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chapter No. 376, O. E S., were Johanna Horgan. The assistant guests of the Walnut Past Maand Mrs. Lizzie Knight.

Mrs. Ida Barkman and daugh- of Mrs. Jennie Kruse. ter Viola were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Alice Morse. Mrs. Albert Rickert, Mrs. G. L. Park.

Wednesday morning at her home Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and son tomed her. I tell ye, it's mitey in this city after an illness of of St. Louis spent the week end hard fer the man ter git a leiter Funeral services were held on returned home with them. Friday morning at the Church of A group of friends of Mr. and sounds lik ther jedge 'nouncin' the

this city, and the remains, ac- picnic supper in their honor at tain't right. I tell ye, tain't rite." companied by Mr. Hurley, were the county park last Sunday evetaken to Canton, New York where ning and later attended the acquiested Silas. funeral services and burial took theatre in Princeton. place on Monday morning.

About thirty friends gathered turned from Massachusetts where at the Bureau county park Wed- she spent the summer with her explosion at the Mexican-Amerinesday for a picnic dinner in aunt, and will leave Monday for can Hat Company factory, appar- Long Isla d. His chauffeur drove the Pines Sunday evening. honor of Mrs. Elmina Ford and Chicago where she has secured ently caused by gas igniting in one him to the state police barracks. A scrimmage same will be play-

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Dixon oria.

son of Chicago spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Davenport, Iowa Sunday where been visiting her parents, Mr. and they visited the broadcasting sta-Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, returned tion and "Little Bit of Heaven." Monday to Chicago. She was ac-Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and companied by her mother, who redaughters motored to Sterling on mained for a brief visit with her. Sunday and enjoyed dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George and children of Harmon visited

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and children and her brother Robert Wicker moved Monday from the home of their aunt, the late Charles Haenitsch residence. Mrs. Earl Orner of Wilmette was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam held Saturday at Starved Rock

and Howard Byer motored to

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The W. C. T. U. met on Friday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. C. Karper, Wellington Peterman, A. Blocher. The meeting opened Lodi, California. with singing "The New Crusade", Betty Gilroy, Dorothy Tholen, A responsive reading was follow-Mildred Unger, Marjorie Breeze, ed by prayer, led by Mrs. S. L.

This being the annual meeting. Robert Fish, Glenn Butler, Robert | a brief resume of the work of the year was given. Alcohol education has been presented through the they used to be years ago, Silas," young people's organizations of said old Simeon Parker to his the churches. Subscriptions to the partner in the logging business. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and Union Signal have been supplied As Silas vouchsafed no reply daughter Miss Eunice, Mr. and to the pastors of the churches of Simeon continued. "Yes sire", Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Don- the community, the Young Cru- they are different from what they ald. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller sade magazine has been furnished was when Marthy and I hitched and daughter Vivan, Mrs. Carrie to the intermediate grades in the up nigh on to forty years ago. Arnold, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, local school; 450 leaflets, lesson We tuk each other for better or plans and song books were fur- fur wurse, and I tell ve, there was Rev. and Mrs. Grafton, Mr. and nished to the Vacation Bible a hull lot of the wurse in it durin' Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. A. W. school; recognition as a double the hull trip. Craword, and Mrs. Earl Orner Gold-Star Union has been gained "When I tuk down with the mamotored to Compton Sunday where by contributions to the alcohol larius fever, after we had been they enjoyed a birthday dinner in education fund by people of the married about a year, and everythe home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott community; an alcohol education thin' went wrong, but Marthy Arnold. The happy event was the road sign has been placed on Rt. didn't put on her poke bonnet ter

coming year resulted as follows: No sirree, she stud by and nussed President, Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher; me, and et corn meal three times Now that the fall festival is 1st vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth a day. over and perhaps the rains, so Sunday; 2nd vice president, Mrs. that we can all get back to nor- Grace Withey; 3rd vice president, this life fer nigh on sixty year mal living, just please remember Mrs. Margaret Hicks; treasurer, with my eyes shet. I done seed that we are still writing items. Mrs. O. D. Buck; rec-sec., Mrs. some of them thin-waisted, wide-

The Directors of Departments run of hard luck struk 'em, and

Announcement was made of the fer breksfas two times a-hand county W. C. T. U. convention, to runnin. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt mot- be held on September 27th in the president, Mrs. Maude Petteys maid do all th' wuk, and liv in ists.) Fairbairn, will be present and give one of 'em steamed flats, while Elgin spent Sunday with his par- throughout the county, a question away, and thinkin' all the time jer over the outlook in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ross of the planting of a Frances Willard that ever be.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker S. L. Cover, the new pastor of the steam yot. Ther most on us hes on the reichsfuehrer's speech at of Freeport, Mrs. Mack Seysarth day and had dinner with his sis- nity. We are glad to welcome dugout, and it taks both on us indications they expected the cen- Freeport and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Cover as a member of the ter pull agin ther current.

Delightful refreshments were gits married, and she maks her evening supper guests of Mr. and served by the hostess, and the meeting adjourned, to meet on in ther stern, and she sits herself

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, October 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Ira on't, and then she sits, and luks peekid, while her husban' teks the oars, and tugs, and swets, and gan to Peoria Wednesday where bime-by, when he strikes a rock she will take a nurse's training of bad luk a-stikin' outen the river, and ther bote begin tu lek, course at St. Frances hospital. and, stid of her pichin' an' grab-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and bin' thu oars to kepe ther bote Ohio - Dr. and Mrs. Joseph son Richard, Mrs. Louise Gardner a-goin' on, while he bales, and bales, she jist sets ther an ablamin' him, and ther bote drifs

Miss Mary Alice Quinn sold her "I tell ve. Silas, ef Marthy hed household goods at public auction ov acted thet away, years ago, Mrs. D. C. Welty and daughters Saturday afternoon and will re- when et was hard pullin', we Diane and Donna returned Tues- turn this week to her studies at wuldn't hev a good farm all paid fer, with a good house and barn

Don arrived here Thursday eve-"Young wimmin don't now-a-Mrs. G. W. Jackson and son ning for a brief visit with Mrs. days hev the rite idee bout mar-George Jr., of Glenview spent Emma Anderson and other rela- ried life. They expect their man Labor Day at the J. A. Saltzman tives. The Andersons returned re- ter do all ther pullin, and ther cently from a vacation trip to swetin, and worryin', ter keep Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shaub of Europe, Mr. Anderson going them in fine fethers and thes mery-widdered hats. I tell ve. home in Los Angeles, Calif. Silas. I don't wunder ther juges

Ten Past Matrons of Friendship is all bizzy a-givin' out devorses. "They don't both pull on ther oars. Thers menny a-fine yung hostesses were Mrs. Gusta Ogan trons' club at a one o'clock lunch- man a wurrin' himself ter a frazeon Friday afternoon at the home zel in a bordin'-house, havin' lost all his ambishun, and his wife a The Albrecht family reunion livin' with her pappy and mammy, was held Saturday at Alexander jest cause the gal didn't realize ther wurth of muny, and didn't Sisler and Mrs. Cora Barkman Miss Dorothy Jackson and her know how hard it be ter get it, and

entertained the Loyal Women's nieces, Esther Belle and Opal Kee- so she dimanded her steemed flat, class of the M. P. church, at the ton spent the week end with Mr. and her maid, and her mery-Rickert home last Monday eve- and Mrs. Merrill Jackson in widder bunnet, so they live up Princeton.

The O. K. card club met Tues- The newly elected officers of make, and then, when he or she day afternoon with Mrs. Albert the Altar and Rosary society are: gits sick, or he gits outen work, Rickert, Prizes were won by Mrs. president, Mrs. Mae Conner; vice or sum other trubbel cums, and Maude Minkler and Mrs. Helen president, Miss Ella Gorman; secretary, Mrs. Harold Johnson and she blams him fer not supportin' Mrs. John Hurley passed away treasurer, Miss Alice Finn.

many months. She is survived by at the home of Mrs. Lewis' aunts, her husband, and two sisters, Mrs. the Misses Caroline and Esther Charles Richardson and Miss Han- Hickey. Junior Schell, who had fer I'm not a-cumin' back ter live nah Flynn of Canton, New York. spent his vacation in St. Louis, with yer again, Gudby." "I'm a-

the Immaculate Conception in Mrs. Harry Etheridge enjoyed a sentens o' death on him. Silas.

Miss Mary Albrecht has ce-

Lodi, California, who are visiting Mrs. Helen Doran Johnson spent damage estimated at about \$75,- fore medical aid arrived. the week end with friends in Pe- 000 last night. The night watch-

Stevenson accompanied the for- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steven-

while his wife and son remained PNEUMONIA CONfor a more extended visit. TROL CAMPAIGN Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Soren-PLAN OF STATE

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP) Preliminary steps toward a program for control of pneumoniawhich sometimes causes the deaths of as many as 1,000 persons in a month in Illinois were mapped today by state health of-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josephson The projected campaign against the disease on a major scale will be part of a nation-wide drive and will be carried on with the help of Federal funds.

Details of the plan were still to Davenport, Iowa, and will reside be worked out but health authorion the groom's farm near Van ties hoped the program would get underway this fall.

The health department said pneumonia deaths average 5,000 to 8,000 annually and during winter months when the disease usually reaches its prevalence peak the mortality rate often reaches 1,000 monthly.

The program is to center upon serum treatment of the disease, with numerous tests required since there are 32 known types of pneumonia germs.

Department officials said its main laboratory at Springfield and the four branches at Urbana Carbondale, Galesburg and Chicago were already prepared to do "typing" work.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA ONLY TRIAL IS-SUE SAYS LEWIS

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Senator Lewis (D.-Ill.) asserted today the neutrality act could not be depended on to keep this country out of a European war.

It ought not to be invoked in case of such a conflict, added Lewis, a member of the senate The election of officers for the lot er young girls do now-a-day. foreign relations committee. He contended the penalty pro-

visions of the law would not operate with sufficient speed to de-"Wy, Silas, I hain't gone thru ter violators "until after the damage is done." Shippers and shipowners, he

'Tis true that there aren't very Verda Blocher; cor.-sec., Mrs. hatted, young flipsy things go Japan and China would do the said, now supplying material to same in a European conflict. Therein, he declared, lay the danger to this country's neutrality. (The neutrality act requires the

> president to prohibit shipments of munitions to belligerents if he determines that a state of war ex-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers box, musical numbers, will be oth- hit was the proper idee to do. after Adolf Hitler's failure to in-"I tell ye, Silas, ther be mighty tion.

perhaps for several months.

a trial issue designed by Hitler to Neven Loux of Sterling. For de-

INDEPENDENCE HONESTY OF AP STRESSED AGAIN

Bolton Landing, N. Y., Sept. 13. school and north on Union street. (AP)-New York state Asso- On Jefferson street north, the deciated Press members were as- corated cars will form; on Jeffersured today by Frank E. Gannett, son street south the saddle horsan Associated Press director, that es; Jackson street north, comic their news report "can't be cars and clowns; Jackson street bought,, can't be bossed, can't be south, rural dealers; Prairie dominated."

"The Associated Press is com- south, bicycles; Pleasant street posed of 1,400 members of all north, ponies; Pleasant street creeds and shades of opinions," south, new cars; Campbell street Gannett told the members at a south, hitched teams; Union neeting last night.

"For more than 50 years it has trucks. The parade will pass news. The Associated Press is avenue turn east on Colden street Per. synonymous with truth in the to Congress and turn north on

Gannett told of the censorship east to the Parkside hotel. which exists in European countries, and the difficulties of foreign correspondents who attempt to represent an unbiased report.

He outlined problems of these reporters as observed on a recent visit to Europe, pointing out that Associated Press bureaus are maintained in all principal capi-

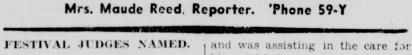
"Where some other services utilize the subsidized news ser- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzvice reports of those countries," man. he pointed out, "we have bureaus in all principal capitals from which we obtain our own informa-

Congressman Bacon, New York is Dead

tellin' ye, Silas, thet 'gudby' Rep. Robert Low Bacon, 54, a Re- paign Tuesday where Jack will publican congressman since 1922 enter his first year at the Illi- survey were Michigan, Illinois, and member of a family socially nois University. The Doyles ex- Northwestern, Chicago, Southern and politically prominent in New pect to continue on for a trip California, California, Pennsylva-England for generations, died of through the southern states." a heart attack last night.

Bacon was stricken in an auto- daughter Carol Ann of Lanark, mobile as he was returning home Mrs. Arristine Riggs and Alice with his wife to Old Westbury, Porter enjoyed a picnic supper at

The congressman, representing teams, Wednesday afternoon at man, Carl Gerfen, was believed to the 1st idstrict, second largest in 4:30. mer's daughter Ellen Mary Hor- son. Cecil returned home Monday large part of the company's stock, criticized the New Deal strongly. Polo is a daughter of Mr. Davis life.



Dramatic picture of danger encountered in the line of duty is the photo above of a fireman fleeing for

his life just as a fire-damaged wall topples into the street. The picture was taken during a spectacular three-alarm fire in a wool-and-rag warehouse in New York's East Side. Water soaked bales

of wool expanded till their pressure burst out the front of the building. A veteran fire-chief, sensing

the danger, warned his men out of the building a few minutes before the collapse. One fireman was injured. Five hundred families were forced to flee from surrounding buildings.

HIGHWAYS INTO

OMAHA PATROL-

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 13-(AP)

Pickets patrolled major highways

negotiate the contract dispute.

Federation of Labor affiliate, said

charge, saying its only basis was

that truck operators advised their

clients against shipping by truck

notice from the union last week.

In a statement today, Wade

"The closed shop area contract

concocted in Chicago is not ac-

ADVOCATE HOME RULE

Advocating home rule for Illinois

cities, more than 500 municipal of-

ficials began assembling today for

annual banquet tomorrow night at

which Solicitor General Robert

Jackson will deliver the principal

address. Also scheduled to speak

were Charles E. Miner, Illinois WPA director, and Floyd E.

hompson, former chief justice of

Fifty London policemen visit-

ing Germany took part in special-

he 25th annual convention of

Illinois Municipal League.

the state Supreme Court

LED IN STRIKE

Judges for the parade Thursday him at his home. afternoon and Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott ac-

Polo Affairs of Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of an address. Reports of work ther por man is wurrin his brain officials breathed somewhat easthe fine the fall Festival sponsored by the ers to Mercer, Wis and there met not to return to their jobs until ers to Mercer, Wis and there met not to return to their jobs until Polo Federated Woman's club Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson employers sign both city and area Fitzgerald, Murphy's predecessor, features of the program. Plans for Hit's the wurst dratted noshun dicate immediate military action have been announced as follows: and daughter and continued on to contracts. over the Czechoslovakian situa- Saddle horses, ponies and best the Johnson home at Superier, hitched team section, Price Stauf- Wis. for a week's visit. The El-A pleasant part of the meeting few young folks that kin sail up From Secretary Hull down, fer of Mt. Morris; school floats liott's returned home Sunday they sidestepped invitations to was the presence of Rev. and Mrs. ther matermonel river in a fine however, they withheld comment and bicycles, Mrs. Oscar Ennenga evening. motored out from Chicago Sunmotored out from Chicago Sunmotore Mrs. Russell Hoover of Macomb tral European crisis to continue, Eychaner of Oregon. Judges for and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoover approximately 1,000 drivers, helpchurch, clubs and lodges, Mrs. O. and family of Byron. Mrs. George Galor shopped in ing in and out of Omaha and Senator Lewis told reporters he E Goeke of Dixon, Mrs. A. A. believed Czechoslovakia was only Wagner of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Dixon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenberg go to Denver would be affected. determine the probable line-up of corated autos, Mrs. Lucille Pat- of Peoria visited over the week the powers in event of a general terson of Peoria, Mrs. John O. end at the Fred Salzman home, braska Commercial Truckers' As-Graham of Freeport and Mrs. Mrs. Rosenberg is a niece of Mrs. sociation, denied the "lock out" George Ceis of Sterling. For Salzman, commercial float section, Howard

street north, pets; Prairie street

street south, new machinery and

Congress to Mason street and

DID YOU HEAR?

and family entertained at dinner

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Dennis and son Marvin, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Dennis, Mr. and

Leo Deets rented the farm

south of Pole and plans to move

Mr. and Mrs. Don Doyle, ac-

companied by Mrs. Dovle's son

Jack Savage, motored to Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Riggs and

Wilma

her son Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dennis

Harvey Schwenk is ill at his Eychaner of Oregon, John O. Gra- home on West Mason St. Miss Neva Sweet, daughter of after receiving a 48-hour strike ham of Freeport and Geo, Ceis of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet return-Oregon. The parade will form and start from the Parkside hotel ed to her senior year at Cornell and continue east to the high college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Mon- said, in part:

Mrs. Irma O'Kane accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutton of nor to a majority of the operators painting the animals: Sterling are enjoying a week'; in the 11-states area." vacation at Lake Kegonsa, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Harold Boeke of Peoria were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schrodt and son Donald.

The Polo Civic League met last evening for its first meeting of the fall and winter season at the W. R. C. hall. been dedicated to truth in the from Mason street west to Maple Ladies of the W. R. C. served sup-

Kalamazoo, Mich. Is Best Governed

Hollywood, Sept. 13-(AP)-A ly-arranged athletic matches at movie producer who wanted a Hamburg. model for the best-governed town in the United States has been informed that Kalamazoo, Mich., is Mrs. W. H. Dennis and daughter the place. Winnetka, Ill., he was told by a

Mr. and Mrs. August Krug of group of political scientists, is Dixon were Sunday afternoon second, while East Cleveland, O. and Austin. Tex., share third place. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Metzler of George Arthur, who is making

Rock Falls visited Sunday at the "the Arkansas Traveler", said tohome of Mrs. Maria Klock and day he sought the information because the town in his picture had to be a model community from a known as the Rpy Rowland farm | governmental standpoint. He requested the experts to

confine their considerations to towns of about 50,000 population. Other towns listed included Janesville and Kenosha, Wis,

Universities contributing to the nia, New York and Minnesota.

SOCIALITE ASPHYXIATED New York. Sept. 13-(AP)-

Mrs. Harold C. Strotz, 49, sociallypjrominent mother of young Jay ed a night watchman and caused at Lake Success but he died be- ed at the athletic field between Gould, the great grandson of the the Polo high school and alumni famous railroad builder of the 19th century, died today in her spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stevenson and son of Battle Creek, Mich., force of the explosion. Three opposed for renomination in the passed away at its home due to a found unconscious in the kitchen from five jets. Mrs. Horgan and Mrs. O. L. spent the week end with his partestevens on accompanied the former's daughter Ellen Mary Hor
Stevens on accompanied the former's daughter Ellen Mary Hor
Son. Cecil returned home Monday

Torce of the explosion. Three difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion. Three difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion. Three difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion. Three difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the explosion of the factory at the time difference of the factory at the factory at the factory at the factory at the time difference of the factory at the factory at the factory at the facto

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BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW-

Charles Norris
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Short stories by a superb craftsman, author of TORTILLA FLAT and OF MICE AND MEN. CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS—Mantle Literally hundreds of authors. To each Mantle devotes a brief bi-

ography, and gives a complete list and general criticism of his or her

ROMANCES—
SUMMER'S END—Street
AND STILL THEY DREAM— Ruby Ayres.

MICHIGAN HOLDS PRIMARY TODAY: LABOR IS ISSUE

Detroit, Sept. 13 .- (AP) -- Michigan voters went to the polls today in a primary election th will determine which Republic candidate will run against Governor Frank Murphy next No-

Murphy is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Three candidates seek the Republican nomination. They are former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald: Harry S. Toy, Detroit attorney who has been a Michigan Suprme Court justice; state Attorney General and prosecutor of Wayne county (Detroit), and Roscoe Conkling Fitch, young former newspaper and advertising man who made a bid for Townsend plan support.

The labor question received much campaign attention Fitzgerald campaigned as a

middle-of-the-road candidate. In a last minute speech he said. "I belong neither to the 'shoot 'em down' clan nor to the wobbly Toy charged repeatedly that Fitzgerald was a "machine can-

into Omaha today following a de- didate" whose nomination would cision by the General Drivers' be tantamount to another Novem-Union local membership last night ber victory for Murphy. Toy contended that Murphy and had been vacillating in dealing

Union officials charged employ- with extremists. ers with "lock outs" and asserted Fitch described himself as "100 per cent supporter of t Townsend plar" and said he all Sunday guests at the Willis Thomas V. Smith, secretary of favored the "\$30 every Thursday"

ers and terminal employes operat- "PAINT HORSES" motor truck shipping from Chica-ADVICE OF ILL. VETERINARIAN President L. L. Wade of the Ne-

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13-(AP) -Illinois farmers were urged today by Dr. H. C. Rinchart, state veterinarian, to "paint" their horses with a special mixture of liquids in an effort to prevent equine sleeping sickness, which ne

said has spread into 75 counties. Declaring the infection is caused by a virus spread by flies and mosquitoes, Dr. Rinehart reconiby her son-in-law and daughter, ceptable to the local operators mended the following formula for

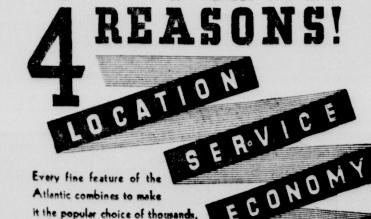
Fish oil, 100 parts: oil of tar from pine trees, 50 parts; crude carbolic acid, one part,

Use of the remedy once or twice weekly was advised, along with screens on stables.

However, the veterinarian asserted that on some farms the formula might not be practical and urged instead immunization of horses with encephalomyelitis vaccine, preferably in the spring before the fly season begins. He said there would be no ne

for vaccination after the firs killing frost.

Fresh-water sponges are found growing in streams as far west



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SHORT QUESTION Y HINES TRIAL **BRINGS MISTRIAL**

dge Decides Prosecutor Made Prejudicial Error in Query

New York, Sept. 13-(AP)-Because of a 14-word question, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey must begin all over again his attempt to convict Tammany district leader James J. Hines of selling political protection to the underworld.

Justice Ferdinand E. Pecora ordered a mistrial vesterday on the grounds that the youthful prosecutor by a verbal slip had "fatally prejudiced" the jury against the white-haired political

The decision nullified four weeks of exciting testimony by which Dewey sought to prove that Hines had served as political "fixer" for the multi-million dollar policy lottery racket operated by the late gangster, Dutch

It was certain, however, that Dewey, smarting under his most serious rebuff since he began his career in racket "busting," would force another trial. Whether or not he would seek a new indictremained unknown "Break" Came Saturday.

The "break" that ended the first trial came last Saturday near the end of a trying day as Dewey was cross-examining Lyon Boston, former assistant district attorney. Questioning Boston on the testimony given by William Fellows Morgan, Jr., city commissioner of markets, before a special grand jury, Dewey asked: "Don't you remember any testi-

mony about Hines and the poultry racket there by him?

Lloyd Paul Stryker, 53-yearold defense attorney who had engaged for weeks in a bitter duel of wits with the young prosecutor, immediately leaped to his feet and demanded a mistrial.

After deliberating over the week-end, Justice Pecora, in a two-hour oral decision in a locked courtroom, upheld Stryker's contention that Dewey's question had violated a 'deeply rooted' rule of law forbidding submission of evidence linking a defendant to a crime for which he is not stand-

Though Dewey argued that the question to Boston, regardless of its implication that Hines had been connected with the so-called poultry racket, was not sufficently prejudicial to cause a misl. Justice Pecora said.

Prejudicial Error.

icus and fatally prejudicial error was caused to this defendant by the asking of that question He added, however

"The court does not for one moment believe that the question ning, furnishing vocal numbers Mrs. C. F. Case and Mr. and Mrs. torney was asked with any feeling an improper question, or with Mrs. Walter Wissing. any desire on his part to prejudice this defendant.'

Hines, bountiful white-haired Democratic boss of a populous is expected to return to Sinnissip-West Harlem district, stepped out pi farm Thursday from "Castle Mrs. William Peiper and Mr. and of the New York county court- Rest" at Thousand Islands, Alexthousands, who attempted to been for several weeks. crash a cordon of police and grasp his huge hand.

"You did it, Jimmy," they yelled and they yelled again when North street, quietly observed Minn. Dewey trotted down the shallow their 60th wedding anniversary. courthouse steps, but mingled with the cheers were boos, catcalls and hisses.

Young Dewey took it all with same smile he wore-though at the University of Illinois. somewhat wryly-when Justice Pecora announced his decision, loit college as a freshman. and dismissed the jury.

ORDEN COMPANY ORDERED TO PRO-

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP) —Upholding two government subpoenas, Federal Judge John P. Barnes has ordered the Borden Company, one of the world's largest dairy concerns, to produce records for the grand jury investigation into an alleged milk trust in the Chicago area.

Counsel for the company con-

subpoenas were reasonable since "the magnitude of the request is due mainly to the magnitude of this community. the Borden Company.

"I do not think the reasonableness of the request is to be deteraggregate mass, but by the ex- of tent of the investigation,' Judge Barnes said. "In this case there Sunday dinner guests of his tank offensive.

he investigation was started on July 18, and Leo F. Tierney, special assistant U.S. Attorney General, said that officials of all dairies in the Chicago area would and Mrs. Ed Walter was struck be questioned.

The chief product of Siam is damage was done.

Flood Stops Even Cavalry Horses



When cavalry horses could not breast the swirling waters of the flooded Yellow river, Japanese boatmen had to help them struggle across the stream, as shown in this graphic picture from the front

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

Mrs. W. D. Mackay will be hostess to the Rest Room Club, Wed- college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. as a BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

REST ROOM CLUB

Mrs. Harold Ediott entertained

daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaw and son Billy were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart celebrating the birthday of E. A. Shaw.

Jerry Blum celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday with a party for eighteen friends. Dessert was parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prince. Schneider and they then attended Mrs. Bernard Murphy and three children, Maureen, Bernard, Jr. Kathleen attended from

ernoon in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Joan.

The young people of the Metho dist church were invited to take part in devotional services at the sons were in Aurora for the week Following the service a business E. M. Fuller. meeting of the Epworth League Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry were

Former Governor F. O. Lowden Gentry Jr. of Detroit, Mich.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS Sunday, Sept. 11.

RETURNING TO COLLEGE Robert Williams went to Cham-

his usual enigmatic smile, the paign Sunday for his innior year Charles Koontz is entering Be-

Miss Alice Gesin who graduated Ia. will continue her studies at the for the past month. Northern Illinois State Teachers' College at DeKalb.

George Shelly will return to with relatives.

Viola Center

Viola Center - The following day. people enjoyed a scramble lunch Mrs. Louis Grafton and son of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawtended yesterday that the sub- Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and poenas were unreasonable in that daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mil- Wiggenton visited Friday at the ward Miller. they required the submission of ler and daughter, Mrs. Rebecca home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lewis Miss Catherine Haligan of Am-45,111,234 exhibits, which would Caldwell, the Misses Eunice and near Harmon, fill the courtroom to a depth of Lucy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Caldwell and son, Mrs. Carrie spending a few days at the home But Judge Barnes ruled the Arnould, all of Franklin Grove; Mrs. Earl Orner of Chicago, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt of Miss Helen Bresson was an over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nauman near Granville Saturday evening. Miss Bresson

Mr. and Mrs. Nauman Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis were

seems to be a need for many rec- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce and Miss Maye Bresson were shoppers in Dixon Saturday evening.

The barn on the farm of Mr. by lightning Sunday morning. The fire truck arrived in time to tion would be started soon. extinguish the fire before much

Beloit college for his senior year Miss Louise Cann to Cornell

WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

The ladies of Rock River Couneight guests Saturday night as a try club will hold a luncheon at surprise for her husband on the the club house Wednesday at president gave the farmer his occasion of his birthday anniver- 12:30. Mrs. Gerald Fearer will be promise he would do everything in charge of golf events and Mrs possible. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and Burton Haas, bridge.

ATTENDED A MEETING

E. Melville Hayes was in Champaign Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of the U.S. Department of Agriculture of the Farm Security administration.

OREGON BRIEFS Mrs. Sam Lazarus of Polo was

Skaters get school day rates. show at the Oregon theater. Every Mon., Tues., Wed. and Roller Rinx, Dixon.

Tim Scofield and Bob Ayers of Chicago were guests Sunday at Mrs. Gene Lebowich entertained the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald nine small children, Saturday aft- Brooke. The three young men the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Case and

Oregon CCC camp Monday eve- end with their parents, Mr. and

ing on his part that he was ask- was held at the home of Mr. and visited last week by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fleming and daughter from Walton on Thursday eve-Hal of Birmington, Ala. and Lee

Calvin Fulton and daughter, this year, Mrs. Edward Fulton returned house yesterday to the acclaim of andria Bay, N. Y., where he has home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton, Egan, So. Dak, and the Edward Fultons visited Mr. and were Miss Helen Miller, Miss Cora Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilton, 409 Mrs. Jesse Diehl at Donnelly,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carman returned home Sunday after son, Clarence and family at North-

Rev. S. J. Lindsay returned on Monday from Omaha, Nebr. where are parents of a son, born recently from Osceola College at Osceola, he has been conducting services at

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth Louise Grohens. spent the week end in Princeton

tended the theater in Amboy Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter were shoppers in Dixon last Wednes-

dinner at the home of Mr. and Schummel, together with a party Brandenburg. Mrs. Elliot Arnould: Rev. and of friends from Oglesby, Cedar Point and Granville enjoyed a Miller and Cora Ketcham of Buffalo Rock state park on Sun-

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bresson.

Army Develops Best Anti-Tank Weapons Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-

He said he believed the Amer-

nounce that experiments had

PRESIDENT HAS NO COMMENT ON MONDAY'S POLLS

May Leave Rochester Tomorrow if Son Continues Improving

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 13-AP)-President Roosevelt resumed a close watch on the condition of his son, James, today after an impromptu roadside chat in which he pledged he would do everything possible to lift farm

Roosevelt visited his eldest son and secretary, a patient at the Mayo clinic, three times yesterday. James underwent an operation for a gastric ulcer Sunday and his condition has been reported satisfactory since.

However, hospital attaches said that James' operation was such that several days would be necessary to ascertain that he definitely was on the road to recov-

In between visits to the hospital, th president went for a long drive over rain-sodden dirt

Stephen Early, Roosevelt's secretary, reported today that the chief executive's car had been slowed to a walking pace by the mire. Finally, Early said, the president decided to stop in front of a farm house Point Blank Question

An elderly farmer, who did not give his name, came out and chatted with the president. He discussed agricultural problems for 20 minutes and finally asked point-blank what Roosevelt planned to do to lift farm prices. The

The president presumably kept in touch with the elections in Maine and Maryland and with the European situation. But he had this statement which was authorized for direct quotation: "At this time, Minnesota is not

a news source for events in Europe, Maryland or Maine." In Maryland, prelimnary re-

ports showed Senator Millard E. a guest Friday and Saturday of Tydings ahead in his race for renomination against Rep. David J. Lewis. The president had en-Thurs. 7:30 to 7:45 Adm. 25c to dorsed Lewis and criticised Tydings. Republicans opposing the New Deal won major offices Early reported that the presi-

dent would not even consider the were roommates while attending time of his departure for the summer White House at Hyde "This court feels that very ser- PARTICIPATE IN DEVOTION- Morris passed the week end with cations were that if James' con-Miss Leota Prince of Mount Park, N. Y., until tonight. Indiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne dition is satisfactory he would

HARMON

By Margaret Anderson Harmon-Mrs. C. C. Ackert and

daughter Miss Edith were over Nelson. ning. Miss Edith will return to

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter Miss Edna entertained a number of guests in their home with a 6 o'clock dinner. Those present Ketcham, Miss Mabel Miller and Mr. Fischer comes to Rochelle Robert Cooper of Aurora, Richard from the Harry Johnson studio, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prince Holmstrom of Batavia, Charles 6570 Sheridan road, Chicago, were dinner hosts Sunday evening Getchinger of Wheaton and Fran-makers of exclusive camera cis Clinton from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen enspending two weeks with their Plapp and daughter Marlene of Walnut with supper on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hermes the Sublette hospital. Mrs. Hermes will be remembered as Jimmy Garland and Tommy

Pierce were here from Sterling on in Rochelle, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Kindred mo-

tored here from St. Louis, Mo., and were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Kindred's sister and Miss Helen Bresson and Ed brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max The Misses Helen and Mabel

wiener roast and a days outing at Aurora were guests over the week end in the home of the Miller Mrs. Ernie Lewis and Grace girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

part of the week for a visit.

John H. Jenkins, Cortland, Ill., has been hailed as the District 8 winner in Chicagoland's neatest dairy

farm contest, sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by the Pure Milk association. The 71-acre farm—a Junior Award of Merit winner in last year's contest—was rated highest among the 17 DeKalb and Kendall county farms competing in the contest.

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST

An exhibit of farm and home products will join with a sale of retail products to give the residents of the Rochelle trading area just cause for visiting the city on the two days.

Merchants will display vegetables and articles of food and clothing submitted for exhibition in their windows. Oats, products will be entered in the exhibits, while farm women can enter needlework , canned goods, and pastries. A complet list of farm and home articles eligible for prizes will be announced lat-

A competent group of judges will make the awards. Products will be received for the festival starting Wednesday, September 28, and the judges will make their decisions Friday, the first day of the festival.

mittee in charge of the event in displaying articles make preparations for doing so at once. The merchants are planning already for their part of the festi-

The committee in charge of the fall event includes: W. R. Brown, chairman; T. L. Burke, Malden Barker, Vincent Carney, W. D. Mougin, F. T. Miller and C. T.

This committee has been in session at the Chamber of Comthe University of Illinois again merce rooms and are working out details which will soon be an-

NEW STUDIO MANAGER

ager of the Leander Studio located at 4091/2 Cherry avenue. etchings portraiture.

has had 10 years experience in photography. He has worked with many of the leading figures in the art, and has held positions in three Michigan avenue studios, including the Town House studio in the Palmer House. Mr. Fischer is married and he and his wife Mrs. Bodwin's parents, Mr. and are establishing their residence Mrs. C. A. Lang. Their daughter, Winifred will teach at Marsh-

The Layalty Bible class of the versity of Illinois.

mentary gardening, Helen Stengel. April 11-Hostess, Helen Stengel. Modern poetry, Ethyle McNett. Apr. 25-Hostess, Anna Long and Ethyle McNett. Play, direction of Mary Wishard, Amy McNett and Pauline Yoe. May 9 Lewis, 124 Avenue D, this after-Hostess, Lorraine Thomas. Convention reports. May 23-Hostess. Ealy Morris. Picnic supper under the elm tree. Modern book

SNODGRASS-MOORE.

Miss Lucille Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Roy Moore, Freeport, and William Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass, were united in marriage at 1010 o'clock at the parsonage of The Sons of the American the Lutheran church, the pastor, Legion will enjoy a chicken din- Dr. C. H. Hightower performing ner in the Legion rooms, Thurs- the single ring ceremony. The 6:30 arranged by Raymond C. with Alencon lace jacket and navy blue accessories. She carried Mrs. Jay Wormley of Chicago pink roses. The attendants were has been in Rochelle visiting Mrs. Miss Betty Peterson, Freeport, and Ralph Satterfield. The new-Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Heron | lyweds left after the ceremony for of Oakdale, California arrived in a wedding trip to Omaha and Den-Rochelle on Monday for an ex- ver. On their return they will tended visit with their son, make their home with the groom's Howard A. Heron, making the parents at their farm east of

> The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet in the

LADIES' AID MEET.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker of employed in a clerical capacity Los Angeles, Calif., were guests by the A. & P. store here, has re- this week in the home of Frank and Elmer Baker and Dallas Bacourse in hair dressing with the ker. They also visited relatives in Rockford and were also enter-

> tained in the Oscar Fern home. RECEIVE DEGREES. Three of the Mt. Morris high

school teachers received their master's degrees this summer. Miss Nellie Bishop of the speech de-Mrs. Anna Guest of Jacksonpartment received her major in dramatic art at the University of Iowa. Her thesis was a 500 page volume entitled "A director's study and prompt book of George Henry Boker's Francesca lo Rimimi." E. R. Henricks received his master of arts degree with a majoi in educational administration at the University of Illinois. He also received a life supervisor's certificate. His thesis was entitled, "The new two year course Miss Frances Phelps returned of mathematics for the high school. Wendell Schrader received his master of science degree in physical education at Northwestern university. His project was, "Preventative and curative

HOME FROM WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and son Everett returned home Friday field, Wisconsin this year and a from a month's vacation trip to son is a sophomore at the Uni- California. Saturday, Mrs. Myers and Everett went to Chicago to spend the day with the Myers' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball.

Engineer Stops Mine Cage: Dies

West Frankfort, Ill., Sept. 13 .-AP)-Shelby Hopper, 69, veteran hoisting engineer at the Old Ben mine No. 8, carefully shut off the whirling machinery and set the brakes, stopping a racing cage halfway down the mine shaft. Then he slumped unconscious to the floor of the hoisting stand and died within 30 minutes after attendants, observing that the machinery had stopped, found

Gordon Wathen and Robert Hutchinson, mine examiners, were in the dropping cage when Hopper stopped it. Mine officials explained that, even had Hopper not had the presence of mind to stop the machinery, the cage would have stopped automatically when the engineer's hand was removed from the controls.

NAPERVILLE MAN IS WINNER PLOW CONTEST MONDAY

Heavy Rain at End of Match Gave Judges Some Trouble

Plainfield, Ill., Sept. 13 .- (AP) -With a score of 96, Paul Stiefboldt, 22-year-old Naperville farmer, won the 61st annual Wheatland plowing match yesterday.

George Susemiehl of Wheatland placed second, scoring 931/2, and Carl Hageman of Wheatland was third with 92. The results were announced

last night, several hours after a heavy thundershower drove the judges to cover and scattered the 16,000 spectators. The storm broke just as the last furrows were being turned over by expert plowmen in the oldest farm contest in the middle west.

The judges found it difficult to make the measurements since the downpour turned the fields into a quagmire. The match was held on the farm of Martin Fry which extends into DuPage, Kane and Will counties three miles north of Plainfield.

Stiefboldt cut near-periect furrows across a half-acre tract. The husky young farmer drove a tractor instead of a horse. Not since 1934 has there been a horsedrawn plow in the contest.

Nine Contestants. There were nine contestants in the winner's class. Orvis Schroyer of Lily Lake, who wen the

chamionship last year, placed fifth

with a score of 90. John Crisse, 20-year-old Aurora business man whose surprise victory in a contest last year gave him the right to compete in the championship class, finished last.

The plowmen competed for glory rather than cash awards, since the championship prize was only \$12 and a silver cup. Second prize was \$10 and third, \$8. Graeme Stewart of Oswego won the men's open.

won the contest for boys between 14 and 18. William Winkler of Naperville placed first among boys under 14, and Rollin Broughton of Wheatland was first in the 18 to 21 years class.

Minnie Svoboda, 16, of Hinsdale. was the only girl in the contest, competing in the class for boys between 14 and 18.

Of four entered in the event, she was last. Mrs. Harry Graver, one of the

Wheatland women who prepared the dinner served on the grounds, won 16 blue ribbons, 16 red ribbons and eight white ones, in a cooking contest.

By MRS. ALONZO COON The Harry Macklin family moved to a farm south west of

will move to the property vacated by the Macklins. Mr. Wolf, the agent at the Burlington depot will move his fam-

home of Mrs. Ella Shearer vacated by the Ewings. Mrs. Margaret Durin and Miss. Aileen Durin spent last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes entertained relatives from Caledonia, Shabbona and Steward on

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson of Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of DeKalb

Rockford Monday on business. Mrs. Julius Kugler, Miss Sadie

Thursday.

Sunday. Mrs. James Voss and son Jimmy spent several days last week

sister, Mrs. Voss last week. Miss Ruth Rapp left Monday for Normal to attend Normal University the coming year. Miss Grace Westfield spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays visited relatives in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Herrman and

The Ladies Aid are sponsoring a community supper Sept. 22nd at the gym.

and the Alvin Datig family were in Savanna Sunday. A family dinner at the M. M.

Fell home on Sunday was given in honor of the birthday of Morris Cook, father of Mrs. Fell, out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Burling-More than 25,976 jobs have ton and the Gardener Cook of

> been here the past week installing the new telephone system.

.... Chicagoland's Neatest Dairy Farm

Presbyterian church enjoyed a PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL party at the home of Mrs. Henry Rochelle-Celebrating the com-

ing of the fall season, the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce has outlined plans for a harvest festival which will be a two-day event in Rochelle on Friday, September 30, and Saturday, October 1.

Hathaway's relatives will remain until after his marriage on September 24 to Miss Helen Ruther-

J. W. Whitson.

Rapids, Iowa, was an overnight guest Saturday of his mother, Four-H club project articles will be entered also, and the com-

val and the sale of harvest values will be as outstanding an event as was the certified values days this

tertained Mr. and Mrs Vance Crawfordsville, Ind., Mr. Fischer A graduate of Wabash college, year,

BIBLE CLASS PARTY

HERE FOR MARRIAGE

day night from Los Angeles to members. join his sisters, Miss Kate Hathaway and Mrs. Grace Thian, as guests of Charles Hathaway. Mr.

day night. September 15th at bride was dressed in boy Pyatt, commander of the unit.

trip by automobile. Jay Countryman of Cedar

Mrs. Carrie Countryman. Edward Crouse and Edward church parlors on Wednesday af-Wormley of Chicago were Ro- ternoon. Hostesses will be the chelle visitors on Sunday, Mr. Mmes. Charles Tice, chairman, Crouse was looking over property Fred Pearce, Sam Sheely, Hale interests. Mr. Crouse is an in- Stonebreaker, Katherine David-

Miss Jennie G. Fields is visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Herbert Scherer, who has been signed his position to take a

Moller school in Chicago. Miss Carolyn Klewin has returned to Rochelle township high school to take a post graduate John Phelps has taken a position with the Caron Spinning Co.

ville, Florida is visiting Rochelle relatives and is looking after her property interests here. Milo Esposito has been dismissed from the Lincoln hospital and is convalescing at his home

on R. F. D. No. 3 from a gall bladder attack Miss Mary May has returned to Northwestern University at Evanston for her sophomore

to Evanston on Monday to continue her studies in the National Kindergarten college. Miss Phelps will complete her work Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bodwin of physical education." LaGrange spent Sunday with

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

MEETINGS RESUMED.

The P. E. O. Chapter resumed | Peace, Dorothy Ross. Nov. 22 boy, Mrs Emmet Drew and Leo their fall meetings this afternoon Hostess, Edna Coulson, at the Mrs. James Gillan of Amboy is Drew returned recently from a with a garden party and buffet home of Pauline Yoe. Educafew days visit in Pice Lake, Wis., supper in the Prugh gardens. Mrs. tional fund and Cottey cottage, in the home of relatives and Pridmore Prugh and Mrs. H. Eu- Ruth Felker. Discussion of clasgene Coffman, hostesses, were as- sic reading, Edith Kable and Jerry Monaher and wife were sisted by the members of the so- members. Dec. 13- Christmas out from Chicago and spent Sun- cial committee: Miss Ethe! Mc- party and buffet supper, Amy day in the home of her aunt and Nett, chairman, Mrs. Mark Craw- McNett. Noel music, Margaret uncle, Mr. and Mis. John Sutton, ford and Mrs. Harvey Long. The Crawford. Noel poems, Ealy mined by the number of documents called for their of docufeels quite honored to be the first
of Staff, said today the army had
are enjoying a vist with the lat
Paul Yoe, chairman, Miss Mary
Felker. Household improvements, Mr. and Mrs. Fobert Thrasher program as arranged by Mrs. Morris. Dec. 27-Hostess, Ruth developed new anti-tank guns, im- ter's brother and 'amily, Mr. and Wishard and Mrs. Harlan Mc- Amy McNett and members. Jan. provements of foreign models, Mrs. Charles Allen who arrived Nett was as follows: Sept. 13- 10-Hostess, Frances Kent. Conwhich would wipe out any enemy here from Donna, Texas, the fore Garden party and buffet supper, stitutional quiz, Margaret Mitch-Ruth Coffman, Mary Prugh. ell. Familiar poems, Pauline Yoe. On Labor Day the Misses Helen Book review, Frances Kent, "My Jan. 24-Hostess, Bernice Leonican gun, a 37-millimeter mobile Schoaf, Darlene Ostrander, Hu- Son, My Son," Howard Springs. ard. Founder's day program, unit, was unequalled in the world. bert Considine and Wayne Stone- Sept. 27-Hostess, Edith Kable. Madge Clark. Exemplification, General Craig authorized the sifer motored to the Brookfield Great composers, Mary Prugh. balloting, use of voucher blanks. Army and Navy Register to an- zoo, where they enjoyed the day, Oct. 11-Hostess, Frances Bron- Feb. 14-Hostess, Lola Lizer. Miss Josephine Bevilacqua of son. Reading of state standing Reading of state by-laws. B. I. L. reached the point where produc- Nelson has been added to the staff rules, "Our Foreign Trade Di- valentine supper. Feb. 28-Hosof teachers in the Harmon schools, lema," Lola Lizer. Oct. 25- tess, Margaret Crawford. Discus-Miss Bevilacque is the commer. Guest night. Mary Wishard, sion of classic and modern plays, been supplied 13,145 students near Hinckley. rice. Other exports are tin and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bresson largest residence in the world. It gree from the University of Illi-Music, Lorraine Thomas, dramaters, Manager Mitchell. Election at the University of Michigan at the University of Michi tization, Kay Kreamer. Nov. 8- and installation of officers. Hob- since 1927,

28-Hostess, Dorothy Ross. Ele-Frank Hathaway arrived Fridiscussion, Ruth Coffman and

by horses, Frances Bronson, Mar.

Clarence Shoger of Wheatland

structor in the University of son, Thomas King, Miss Fannie

STEWARD

Steward last week. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ewing

ily here and take the flat in the

Chicago.

were visitors at the Bert Olson home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and Mrs. J. M. Thompson were in

Parker and Mrs. Charles Hess attended the Ladies Aid in Scarboro Mrs. Bob Sexton and daughter were at the Ed Johnson home on

with her mother in Clinton, Iowa Miss Evelyn Manglson of Clinton visited here several days with her

week end at her home in Syca-Saturday in Chicago.

their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Schnoor and their daughter were in Chicago Sunday attending a

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrman

Two electricians of Ohio have

DUCE ITS RECORD

INTREPID SOLO FLYER

VERTICAL

Nile River.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 3 12 To concur. ORIJOLE EUROPEAN 16 He claimed he aimed to fly in the oppo-1 Pictured aviator who flew the Atlantic alone. 13 Professional golfer. whiskers. 15 Tatter. 16 Lions' homes. 17 Sounds. 18 Part of type. 20 Wrath. 21 Feels regret.

28 Lion. 47 Animal pest. 24 Thin slice of 48 Low tide. bacon. 50 Dewy. 28 Wayside hotel. 51 Unconstrained

26 Insertion. 29 To accomplish 52 Grandparental 4 Goshawk. 30 To sing. 31 Smoldering coal. 32 To obtain. 34 Musical note.

38 Corner. 41 Native metal. 42 Hand bag.

54 Tennis stroke. 5 In the rear. 40 Rope. 55 He flew — 6 Place of radio or business. navigating 8 Kiln. instruments.

7 Walking stick. 45 Lima bean. 35 Lazy persons. 56 He ended his 9 To slumber. solo flight in 10 To annoy. 57 Accomplice. landers.

site -19 He gained

world --- by his flight.

21 Tenants. 🐇 22 Baleful. 25 Device on which a door swings. 27 Name.

33 Russian 2 Music drama. 3 Source of the 36 Gloomy. 37 To depart. 39 To convey. 43 Related.

46 Ell. 49 Chum. 51 To dine. 11 Scotch High- 53 Musical note. 55 Compass point

44 Blood money.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Do you mind if I'm next? I'm double-parked."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



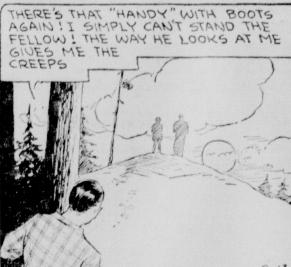
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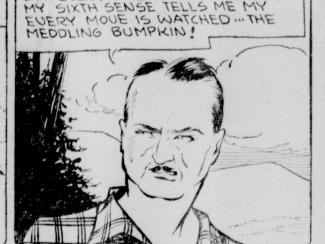
NEXT: What man was the son and father of a United States











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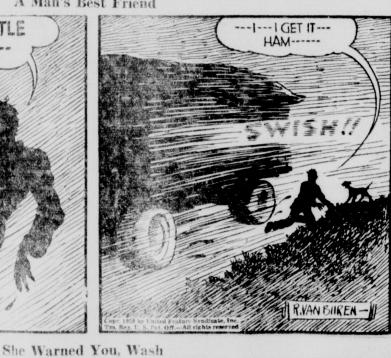
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The program was subject to revision but other resolutions deanced national budget oosening of congress from "the president's apron strings" assured of adoption, Emery said.

Legal Publication

16 NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS OF DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

To the Holders of First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds of Dixon Home Telephone Company issued under Indenture of said Company, dated October 1, 1927, given by said Company to Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Illinois, as Trustee (which has been succeeded as Trustee by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago), and William P. Kopt, as Co-Trustee.

You are hereby notified that Dixon Home Telephone Company, a New Jersey corporation, has determined to exercise its right of Small payment down, balance redemption of its bonds above delike rent. 8-room Modern House, scribed, being all of the bonds good income property, Short outstanding and issued under the above described indenture, said furnace, electricity; good neigh- bonds consisting of 97 bonds in the principal amount of \$100 each, numbered C-1 to C-50, both inclusive, and C-54 to C-100, both FOR SALE-8-ROOM MODERN inclusive, and 280 bonds in the House. A-1 condition. Stoker principal amount of \$500 each, numbered D-101 to D-380, both inclusive, such redemption to be effected on October 1, 1938. The undersigned will deposit on or prior to October 1, 1938, the FOR SALE - BUNGALOW, amount necessary to make pay-Barn, Garage and 15 acres, ment of the redemption price \$4800.00 Also, Bungalow, Barn, provided in respect of the bonds 11:00 called for redemption. The redemption price payable consists of the principal amount of the bonds called for redemption plus interest accrued thereon to October 1, 1938, plus a premium of two per cent (2%) of said prin-

cipal amount. There will on or prior to Oc-Suitable for two. Gentlemen tober 1, 1938, be deposited with Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chi-FOR RENT - LARGE PLEAS- cago, the present acting Trustee ant Bedroom, 1503 West Third under said indenture, at its office in the City of Chicago, Illinois, for payment to the holders of said bonds, the amount necessary to FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED pay and redeem the same, to-Rooms for light housekeeping, gether with all proper charges Heat, light and water furnished, and expenses of the Trustees under said indenture. Payment will be made to the respective holders of bonds on presentation at said office of bonds accompanied with interest coupons maturing on the date of redemption

and all subsequent coupons. Said indenture provides that whenever the Company shall by resolution of its Board of Directors determine to exercise the right to redeem any bonds secured thereby and when the amount necessary to redeem the bonds called for redemption shall have been deposited with the Trustee for the account of the the redemption and all proper charges and expenses of the Trustee shall have been paid and the notice provided for in the indenture shall have been duly

Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ

10:15 Radio Tatler—WBBM

The O'Neills—WMAQ Dixon, afternoons only until Company shall be released from all liability on account of the said bonds and interest thereon shall 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM cease at the date specified for such redemption and thereafter

said bonds shall not be deemed to 11:15 Words and Music-WCFL be secured by the said indenture. GIVEN pursuant to resolution 11:30 The Road of Life-WBBM 18 of the Board of Directors of Dixon Home Telephone Company on this 2nd day of August, 1938. DIXON HOME TELEPHONE

> COMPANY, By J. C. Flowers, President. Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13-20

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th day of September, 12:45 Cooking Talk-WMAQ A. D. 1938 the Trustees of Schools of Township Number Twenty-one (21), Range Number Nine (9) in Lee County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises bereinafter described at the hour of 1:30 P. M., the following described property:

The brick building located near the Southwest corner of Block Number Eighty-two (82) in the Town (now City) of Dixon, in Lee County, IIlinois, together with all equipment and fixtures located therein on the day of sale, which sale will be made on the following terms, towit:-cash within five (5) days from the date of sale. The bell is reserved to the School District. No part of the land on which the build-The purchaser will be required

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Benny Goodman's Orch. -8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN

Time to Shine—WBBM
8:30 Northerners—WGN
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
9: 00 Amos 'a' Andy—WMAQ Orvie Alston's Orch. WBBM

Globe Trotter-WENR

Screen Scoops-WBBM Bolognini's Orch.-WENR 9:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ Earl Hines' Orch.—WENR Guy Lombardo's Orch.—

9:45 Guy Lombardo's Orch. --WBBM
10:00 Count Basie's Orch.—WBBM
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Richard Himber's Orch .-WMAQ 10:30 John Long's Orch.-WMAQ Mitchell Arges' Orch.-WGN

Charlie Agnew's Orch.-WENR Ben Berigan's Orch. -WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND

WEDNESDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock—WBBM
7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM
Hawaiian Melodies—WIND
Whistler and His Dog—WMAQ
7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM

8:00 Just Neighbors—WCFL Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ

8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM John's Other Wife—WMAQ Your Favorite Band-WIND 8:30 Novelodeons—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Hilltop House—WBBM Josh Higgins of Finchville-WCFL

Melody Parade-WGN 8:45 Woman in White—WMAQ Stepmother—WBBM Ma Perkins—WLS

9:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
David Harum—WMAQ
Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM Originalities—WCFL 9:15 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM Pepper Young's Family—WLS Varieties—WCFL Do You Remember? 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM The Road of Life—WMAQ Echoes of Havana—WCFL

Painted Dreams-WGN Mary McBride-WBBM Manhattan Mother-WGN Bureau of Missing Persons

Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM Musical Mail Box-WGN 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM

Farm and Home Hour WMAQ

Smoke Rings-WCFL Vic and Sade-WBBM Fort Pearson-WMAQ

11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM Voice of Experience WCFL Happy Gilman's-WMAQ Afternoon

12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter WMAQ Let' Talf It Over-WCFL 12:30 Waltz Favorites—WCFL

Valiant Lady-WMAQ

Kitty Keene-WBBM Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ 1:15 Afternoon Melodies-WGN Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball, Sox vs Washington—WGN, WBBM, WIND 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 2:30 Deep River Boys—WOC Club Matinee-WENR

2:00 Matinee-WENR

3:00 Neighbor Nell—WENR Who Sang It?—WMAQ 3:15 Silhouettes—WENR

3:30 Your Family and Mine-WMAQ 3:45 Rakov's Orch.-WENR Happy Jack—WMAQ 4:00 Jesse Crawford—KSD Lew White—WBBM

4.30 Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Dinner Concert—WENR Lum and Abner—WBBM 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Don Winslow—WMAQ
5:15 Rollini's Orch.—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—

WENR 5:30 Living History—WBBM 5:45 Dukes and Duchesses — WGN

Evening 6:00 Gang Busters—WBBM One Man's Family—WMAQ Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game-WIND

6:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. -Whiteman's Orch. -Tommy Dorsey's Orch, -WMAQ

7:00 Meet the Champ—WBBM Summer Show—WMAQ

Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN 7:30 Silhouettes—WENR For Men Only—WENR Warnow's Music-WBBM

8:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass— WMAQ 8:30 Edgar A. Guest—WBBM Melodies From the Skies-WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR

9:30 Clinton's Orch.—WENR Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.-WMAQ Lombardo's Orch. WBBM

Tony Cabots' Orch-WBBM 10:30 Jack Russell-WGN Glen Gray's Orch.-WBBM

• STORIES



Recalling the "Tragedy" Of Woodrow Wilson CCARCELY had the United States entered the World War when Woodrow Wilson revealed his ideals for a new international

system which would perpetuate peace and security and justice to all nations. He hoped not merely to end the war quickly but to lead the way to a new freedom when the war was ended. On Jan. 8, 1918, in a most notable address, he enumerated his famous "14 points" which he dewere necessary to such a just and lasting peace. He was to

see the allied powers adopt these points later as a basis for the Armistice. At the same time he was to see his dream of a league of nations win wide approval, except in his own nation. Therein lies the "tragedy" of the wartime President. For Wilson's failure to win domestic approval of his war policies presents one of the rare problems

of American history. Wilson had led the nation through the war itself, had achieved victory, had even forced Europe's die-hard statesmen to adopt his peace program. Yet his own people turned against him. Personal and partisan factors, of course, contributed to this defeat, but the repudiation broke the President. Returning east from a tour of

the nation to whip up enthusiasm for his peace proposals, the President was stricken at Wichita, Kan., later suffered a complete nervous collapse in Washington from which he never satisfactorily recovered. He died in his sleep Feb. 3, 1924. He is shown here on the \$1 value, bi-color, of the new regular U. S. series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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